

SMALL DOSES

A Mercer county farm sold the other day at \$312.50 an acre.

Henderson is promised a bumper crop. One big orchard alone indicates a yield of 4,000 barrels.

The Supreme Court has set aside a lower court verdict given John Chaloner against the Washington

Berlin dispatch says that Berlin anxious to form an alliance with America, but Uncle Sam is particular about the company he keeps.

The first report from Austria was that the government considered the peace terms "acceptable." The telegraph got it wrong. They were unacceptable.

President Wilson is to visit Brussels next week when Queen Elizabeth gets well of hay fever. It's well enough to wait. Our President is not to be sneezed at.

Fifteen members of the house, ten Republicans and five Democrats, were appointed by Speaker Gillett to conduct five investigations of wartime expenditures of the war department.

Ingram Crockett, convicted of embezzlement in Henderson county, has been paroled after serving five years in the penitentiary. He was a banker and poet, until he failed to keep his accounts straight.

Alvin C. York and bride will pass through Nashville, Bowling Green and Louisville Wednesday enroute to Salt Lake City, to visit an international Rotary convention. Members of the Chattanooga Rotary club will chaperone them. In Louisville the party of 27 will be entertained at the Watterson Hotel by the local Rotary Club.

Soldiers returning from Europe are looking up the girl and the minister just as fast as they can, according to figures gathered from marriage license bureaus all over the country. In some places the soldiers are standing in line waiting for the papers. Aside from 1917, when youths were getting married with a rush because of the draft law, this year promises to break all records.

Postmaster Burleson in ordering the return of wire utilities to their owners, ordered that the additional burdens he has placed upon the public in the way of increased charges, in many cases in violation of contracts, he maintained. The Supreme Court has decided that the government had a right to raise rates while in control, but it has not decided that private companies can perpetuate the increases after public protests in 40 states, taken into the courts, have forced an end to Burleson's regime.

The home-coming of Sergt. Alvin C. York will be celebrated at Fall Mall, Tenn., today, and all of Fentress county will welcome the returned hero, with a single-handed record of having killed 25 and captured 132 Germans. An incident of the day's exercises, will be the marriage of York to Miss Grace Williams, the little yellow-haired mountain girl 18 years of age, who has captured the red-headed giant who weighs 205 pounds and stands six feet in his sock feet. Gov. A. H. Roberts, who will attend the meeting, will perform the marriage ceremony.

EUROPE STILL HUNGRY

Paris, June 4.—The preliminary survey of the import necessities of Europe except Russia shows that the area will need 700,000,000 bushels of wheat and rye as a minimum or 850,000,000 bushels as a possible maximum, Herbert C. Hoover, head of the allied relief commission, said in a statement issued here.

The export supply of wheat and rye from the larger exporting countries indicate that the needs of Europe can be met. Mr. Hoover estimates the exports of the United States at 470,000,000 bushels.

Mrs. Berry, of Morganfield, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. H. Anderson.

Miss Mallie E. Lindsay, who is to be co-principal of Bethel Woman's College next session, arrived in the city Thursday evening from Mexico, Mo., where she taught this year.

Miss Lola Mae Lovan, of Crofton, enjoys the distinction of being the first woman to get a diploma from the Louisville School of Pharmacy.

Wires Too Hot To Hold

GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF LINES, TELEPHONES AND TELEGRAPHS ENDS

BURLESON ORDERS LINES TO RESUME OPERATION ON OWN ACCOUNT

HIGH RATES ARE MAINTAINED

Regulations Prohibiting Discrimination Against Workers Still Effective.

Washington, June 6.—Telegraph and telephone companies whose lines have been controlled and operated by the government since last August 1, were ordered last night to resume immediate operations for their own account by Postmaster General Burleson. The postoffice department, however, under terms of Mr. Burleson's orders, retains a measure of control of the service pending final legislative action by congress.

Regulations prohibiting discrimination against wire employees because of union affiliation, maintaining existing rates and charges and instructing companies to keep special accounts to facilitate cost settlement between themselves and the government are retained in effect under the order issued by the postmaster general.

Mr. Burleson accompanied the order with a statement giving the reasons which impelled him to take the action. He asserted that the President having recommended the return of the properties, the senate interstate commerce committee having indicated that immediate return was advisable and the house committee having through hearing manifested a desire for action toward that end, he felt it his duty to return operative control to the various private owners.

Feels It His Duty. "The president having recommended the return of the wire systems and the control of the owning companies with certain legislation designed to stabilize their operation," Mr. Burleson said, "and the senate committee having taken action looking to their immediate return and the house committee in its hearings on the proposed legislation having indicated concurrence in the suggested immediate return with or without legislation so recommended, I feel it my duty to now return actual control of operations to the companies.

"Some days ago I directed the necessary orders to be prepared to accomplish this and have issued same. These orders do not affect questions of rates and finance with which the congress may determine to deal. The rates now in force and the financial relations between the government and companies and order of October 20, 1918, prohibiting discrimination because of union affiliation will continue unless the congress in its wisdom may decide to change them or the 'emergency' is terminated by the proclamation of peace.

"By the action now taken, however, the wire companies resume actual control of operations of their respective property and are free to formulate and put into effect their own policies unrestricted by the government control which is to continue in any case, but a few weeks, and thus will be able to prepare themselves for a complete resumption of the management of their property. It will be necessary for each company to keep its accounts during the continuance of government control that its books may be closed on the day government control ends in order that a full and accurate statement may be promptly made when it is called for same."

Strikes threatened by telegraph and telephone employees unions had no bearing on the department's action, officials said.

One man was burned to death, another was missing and many others, including thirty girls, were injured more or less seriously yesterday when fire wrecked the three-story plant of the L. M. Johnson picture factory in Chicago.



1—Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan presenting the D. S. C. and Croix de Guerre to heroes of the Twenty-seventh division in Central park, New York. 2—This sign, reading "Bridgehead of Cologne," the farthest eastern outpost of the Canadian army of occupation in Germany. 3—Capt. Selby J. Day (left) and Capt. Clifford S. Wheeler, both of New York, who fought with the Czech-Slovak troops in Siberia for six months and have been detailed to Prague to serve as aids to General Stefank, Czech minister of war.

SCHOOL YEAR HAS ENDED

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING EXERCISES WERE HELD THURSDAY NIGHT

48 RECEIVE THEIR DIPLOMAS

Tabernacle Was Filled With An Appreciative and Attentive Audience.

The Program. Music.....High School Orchestra Invocation.....Rev. Charles Brevard Music.....High School Orchestra Address.....Dr. Gus W. Dyer, of Vanderbilt University Music.....High School Orchestra Presentation of Diplomas.....Supt. J. C. Waller Awarding Honors.....Prin. Grover C. Koffman Remarks.

Music.....High School Orchestra Benediction.....Rev. Geo. C. Abbott The music of the orchestra was given as a prelude and at intervals during the exercise, under the direction of Prof. W. T. Little. The address of Dr. Dyer was the best heard here on a similar occasion. He advised the boys to turn their attention to the "Back to the Farm" idea and not content themselves with becoming non-producers in the cities. He told of the crowded condition in the cities in contrast with the free and easy life in the country, in agricultural states like Kentucky and Tennessee.

Both Prof. Waller and Prof. Koffman made happy and appropriate speeches. The exercises were brief, closing at 10 o'clock.

The graduates all received floral offerings and gifts in great profusion.

28 PROMOTIONS AT VIRGINIA STREET SCHOOL

Graduating Exercises Held Thursday.

At the Virginia Street School, 28 pupils from the Eighth grade were promoted to the High School.

Interesting Class exercises were held in conjunction with the graduating exercises. The program interspersed with music was as follows: Vocalist, Sara Tunks.

Salutarian, Estella Boyd. Historian, Charles Johnson. Class Prophet, Madeline Brown. Grumbler, William Clark. Giftorian, Mary Ethel Harned.

Charlie Johnson was able to appear on the platform very much battered up from a recent fall, but his paper was read by another boy.

The class graduating donated to the school a new edition of Webster's unabridged dictionary. The presentation speech was gracefully made by Leonard Doolan, Jr., and the book was accepted in a fitting speech by Gordon Nelson, Jr.

WEST SIDE TEACHERS

Complimented With a Surprise Luncheon Wednesday at Noon.

A number of the parents of the children of the West Side School, and other ladies, on Wednesday surprised the teachers with a luncheon served picnic style in the hallway of the school building at noon.

They suddenly appeared bringing well-filled baskets and at once prepared the feast in a business-like manner. The dinner consisted of fried chicken, boiled ham, pimento, lettuce sandwiches, dressed eggs, pies, cakes, fruits, ice cream, coffee and tea. The dinner was contributed by those who came and some others who were unable to be present. Those who came were Mrs. G. A. Sory, Mrs. H. L. Lebeucher, Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mrs. J. D. Crten, Mrs. C. E. Williams, Mrs. Ed Schmidt, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Lucian Barnes, Miss Fannie Bachman, Mrs. L. B. Cornett and Mrs. Leonard Fowler. The teachers who were honored were Mrs. W. Ray Moss, principal, Miss Elizabeth Lackey, Miss Camille Allensworth, Mrs. Lizzie M. Clark, Miss Gladys Bartley, Miss Lorena Reeder, Miss Bertha Thomas and Miss Lalla Dennis.

The ladies who served the dinner then ate and the teachers waited on them.

COMER STEWART IS AT HOME AND UNINJURED

The official death list sent out by the war department contains the name of "Comer Stewart, Hopkinsville, killed in action."

A number of papers have published this "grossly exaggerated" report. Mr. Stewart was at one time reported as wounded, but even this proved to be a mistake. He escaped injury, though in some hot fighting, and has long since returned to his home in this city.

There are six sets of twins in the Masonic Orphans' Home at Louisville.

143 TRAPPED IN MINE TUNNEL

SEVEN KEGS OF POWDER EXPLODE IN WILKES BARRE MINE AND 83 DIE.

TROLLEY SPARK CAUSED BLAST

Electric Train Was Carrying Men to Work When Powder Is Detonated.

Wilkes Barre, Pa., June 6.—Eighty-three men dead and fifty-one others burned and maimed, many of whom will die, is the toll of a disaster in the Baltimore tunnel of the Delaware and Hudson Coal company in the east section of this city early yesterday.

Seven kegs of black powder, 300 pounds in all, were detonated and the dead and maimed were literally roasted by the superheated gas flames following the explosion.

The tragedy occurred while the men were on their way to work this morning. Owing to their working places being two miles from the mouth of the tunnel, the men were making the trip in a train of fourteen mine cars drawn by an electric motor, the powder being carried in two cars in the middle of the train.

The train had penetrated the tunnel about 200 feet from August Rudico, one of the survivors, states the overheated trolley wire sagged and touched a steel powder keg, formed a short circuit. In an instant there was a shower of sparks and a terrific blast. A great sheet of flame, drawn by the air current, enveloped the helpless men, who were huddled closely together in the cars with no possible chance to escape.

Misses Gwynneth Bartley and Elizabeth McGee have returned from Ardmore, Okla., where they have been teaching school.

Edward Anderson had his tonsils removed Wednesday, at the Jennie Stuart Hospital, Hopkinsville, and is getting along nicely.—Pembroke Journal.

Ashton D. Garrott has accepted a position with Hardwick's Jewelry store, at Hopkinsville.—Pembroke Journal.

SERVICES IN OBSERVANCE OF THE INSTITUTION OF THE CHURCH JUNE 6, 1819.

PAPER READ BY W. T. TANDY

Formal Sermon Will Be Delivered By Dr. Leonard W. Doolan Tomorrow Morning.

A historical paper by Mr. Wm. T. Tandy, at the First Baptist Church, Wednesday night, was the first of a series of services in observance of the centennial of the church, postponed from last year.

Dr. L. W. Doolan, pastor of the church, presided, and the old hymns, favorites of bygone days, were led by Bailey Waller. The formal centennial sermon will be preached by Dr. Doolan next Sunday morning, and on the following Wednesday night he will review the labors here of former pastors.

Mr. Tandy's address was of great historic interest and was charmingly prepared.

"From the musty records" he said, "made dim by the hands of time, faded and almost illegible, much can be gleaned which tells the story of the hardships and trials, the sturdy character and rules of decorum of our forefathers of a century ago, some of which enlist our hearty commendation, others invite our amusement, but withal a most interesting story of the simple life."

He told how on June 6, one hundred and one years ago a small group of earnest Baptist Christian men, only five in number, and a few women, met in conference at the house of John Pursley, grandfather of John W. Pursley, a beloved member of our present congregation, who was in attendance last night, about one mile west of Hopkinsville on the West Fork of Little River to constitute, as the records say, "a regular Baptist Church of our Lord Jesus Christ." The session was organized with the assistance of Elders Jesse Brooks and William Tandy, the latter grandfather of the speaker. The names of those assembled constituting the membership of the church are given as follows: James Payne, Charles Thrift, John Pursley, Henry Rowland, Robert Slaughter, also Grace Pursley, Lucy Slaughter, Sallie Tally, Keziah, and lastly, a sister of color, "Winnie," a slave belonging to William Payne. James Payne was chosen at this meeting as the first pastor of the church and Mr. Tandy states that he was spoken of as a man of more than ordinary intellectual ability, and as a preacher was abreast of the times and stood high in the church and in the community. The speaker told of the growth of the church and showed from the records the first persons received from baptism were "Daniel," the property of Major Long; "Phil," belonging to Mr. Bryan; Anthony McLean, and "Ashby" and "Delpha," the property of Major Long, and "Rachel," the property of John H. Anderson. The church was designated as the "Baptist Church of Christ, New Providence," presumable in imitation of the "Providence" church founded by Roger Williams. At a meeting August 10, 1818, two notable events occurred. One was the reception by letter of Dr. Augustine Webster, one of the most remarkable men who ever resided in this region and to whom Mr. Tandy paid a beautiful tribute. The venerable daughter of that patriarch, Mrs. Carrie Arnold, who constitutes, as Mr. Tandy said, the one connecting link between the present membership and that of primitive times, was in the congregation last night. The other important matter was the agreement of the church to build a "meeting house." Mr. Tandy told of the difficulties surmounted by the little band in constructing the "meeting house" finally erected at the foot of 13th street, on the site for so many

The Kentuckian.

Published Every Wednesday and Saturday Mornings by
THE KENTUCKIAN CO.

Chas. M. Meacham.....Editor
Herschel A. Long.....Assistant
Thos. D. Roberts.....City Editor

Established as Hopkinsville Conservative in 1866. Succeeded by Hopkinsville Democrat 1876. Published as the South Kentuckian 1879 to 1889. From 1889 to 1918 as The Kentuckian.

Fifty-Third Year of Publication

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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One year by carrier.....\$2.00
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212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Late information from the peace conference indicates that the German treaty will be modified, according to advices from Paris, and sentiment in favor of lessening severity of the terms is increasing. Lloyd George is said to be the foremost advocate of modification and his decision has been prompted by strong British Liberal party sentiment. There is also said to be decided sentiment in Peace Conference circles that provision should be made for Germany's admission to the League of Nations. Some of the modifications suggested are that the indemnity Germany must pay shall be definitely fixed, that Germany shall be permitted to purchase coal from the Saar Basin and that powers of the reparations Committee shall be decreased.

The campaign liars are starting a little earlier this year than usual. The Courier-Journal thus refers to an anonymous attack on Gov. Black: "A mysterious circular reprinting editorials from Kentucky papers written eight years ago attacking a request by Gov. Black for a railroad pass for a friend is being circulated. At campaign headquarters of both parties knowledge of the circular is denied."

Representative Mondell, Republican floor leader, asked the House Interstate Commerce Committee today to report the bill repealing the daylight savings act without recommendation. He said since there was such a widespread interest in daylight saving, members were entitled to the privilege "of threshing the matter out for themselves."

Judge Carroll has reiterated his unique views on state taxes, and seriously asserts that he is in favor of dividing the taxes so that the counties only will tax real estate and the state only tax corporations. Only trouble about the Judge's platform is that you can't read it without laughing.

King George celebrated his fifty-fourth birthday Tuesday. Artillery salutes were fired at noon in London, Windsor and in garrison and dockyards in towns at home and abroad.

Both parties at Washington are helping along the bill to repeal the war taxes on luxuries. There is no war tax on the Kentuckian. It is a necessity.

Commander Read, who crossed the Atlantic in an airplane, is being winned and dined in Paris.

Austria deliberated only one day and decided to accept the peace terms offered.

There is still a chance for the Rhine Republic to slip on the rind.

The strawberry crop in Warren county exceeded 125 cars.

Beef in Chicago has gone down two cents.

LOGAN COUNTY WOOL IS SOLD

Russellville, Ky., June 4.—The Logan County Wool Pool held a sale here yesterday. Fifteen thousand pounds were sold and brought the following prices: Clear 58½¢; burry, 54½¢; dead, 55¢, and black, 53½¢.

The civilian clerks in the Camp Personnel Office at Camp Zachary Taylor was dismissed Tuesday because they refused to submit to the typhoid prophylaxis, which is required of all civilian employees. Those dismissed are: C. J. Wood, C. T. Fischer, R. V. Bartolow, H. W. King, E. Barnes and A. Walker. All of these clerks were employed on what is known as "paper work" and their dismissal seriously crippled the work of discharge.

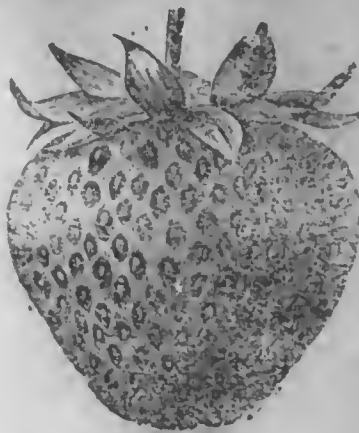
Capt. Roy N. Francis will attempt to fly from New York to San Francisco in two days.

THIRTY CARS OF BERRIES

PEMBROKE BERRY SEASON ENDS
WITH PROFITABLE RUN
OF BUSINESS

CROP PAID \$300.00 AN ACRE

Culture Of the Berries With Be Continued With Increasing Enthusiasm.



The Pembroke strawberry season is rapidly nearing the end. After this week, shipments will practically be over, though there may be some late pickings for local orders.

There were from 225 to 250 acres in berries and the yield was about 12,000 crates or 72,000 gallons. Some acres yielded as high as 150 crates to the acre. The prices paid were from \$6.00 to \$7.00 for the first grade fruit. The average of \$6.00 for all berries pay \$300 an acre for all acreage.

Beginning on June 2 all of the berries left were sold to the Goodman Preserving Co., of Louisville, at \$4.50 a crate. The company sent its own crates to receive the "field run" berries.

At this price they were not graded but all packed together.

The highest price paid for the selects was \$7 a crate and a carload of these berries sent to Columbus, O., were pronounced the finest strawberries ever seen in that city.

The strawberry growers are all highly pleased with the month's business and are preparing to very materially increase the acreage.

GETTING READY FOR DRIVE

General Percy Haly and Richard P. Ernst, two of the best known of all Kentuckians, have enlisted in the Kentucky campaign for the Home Service Fund of the Salvation Army, which begins June 23 and closes June 30. Both have accepted appointments as Vice Chairmen for the drive here, and their wide influence, of course, will be of great value to the Campaign.

Governor Jas. D. Black has been made National Committeeman, former Governor Charles S. Whitman, of New York, being National Chairman. Dr. Ben L. Bruner, former Secretary of State of Kentucky and patriotically prominent in all war work, is the State Secretary and John R. Downin, Cashier of the Phoenix-Third National Bank, also prominent as a worker in all war activities and head of the Lexington Board of Commerce, is treasurer of the Kentucky fund.

Organization work has been well started and the district directors met Brigadier David E. Dunham, of Cincinnati, State Director I. Sobel, Colonel William Evans and Regional Director Major H. E. Bullis, of Pittsburgh, at Lexington Sunday morning at 11 o'clock for a conference and luncheon, at which the preliminaries leading up to the actual opening of the campaign were discussed.

Colonel Sobel returned Saturday from Covington and Newport, where the county organizations are being perfected by Field Representative W. R. Harper. Colonel Sobel said that the interest in Northern Kentucky was very pleasing, and that the people of Covington and Newport would do their part in the camps. Kentucky Elks and Rotary Clubs, as in other states, are enlisting in the drive and aiding it powerfully, Colonel Sobel said.

War Savings of the Country.
Americans in 1918 invested \$1,015,067,471.80 in Thrift and War Savings Stamps, according to the report issued by the Savings Division, Treasury Department. The total represents a total per capita investment of \$9.64, according to the latest census figures.

Charley Zepp's Feet

By ARCHIE CAMERON NEW

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His chair propped up comfortably against the door jamb, in the narrow hallway leading from the stage of the Olympia theater to the back alley, with a dim red light casting its feeble rays on his white hair, Baker, the doorman, kept watch snugly, against the trespass of uninvited feet. And then an unhallowed foot brought him upstanding, and an unhallowed hand—on his stooped shoulder brought a frown, which quickly changed into a grizzled smile as a bill shot under his nose.

"I say," piped a voice, "my good man, will you give this card to Miss Dolly Hart?"

"H'm-m," came the answering grunt, as Baker scanned the card. "I'll see. I think her act's on now. Jes' wait."

"Baker stumbled off, but hadn't got a foot when a retreating arm shot out of the darkness and stopped him. "Pst-t," hissed Charley Zepp, reaching for the card. "Who's Dolly's Johnny?" Then as he read the card he turned a surprised face on Andy Scobell, the property man. "Shades of Morgan, Andy, it's Piper!"

"Piper?" echoed Andy quizzically. "Where does he tend bar?"

"Can it, Andy," growled Charley Zepp. "He's no bartender. His daddy's name's on most o' yer weekly pay."

"Forrest's angel?" quizzed Andy, puzzled.

"Forrest's nothing," was the retort. "He ain't got nothin' to do with th' manager o' this house. He's president



"Can't y' Tell 'Im by 'Is Pigeon Feet?"

o' th' Consolidated National bank—worth about fifty million—oh, boy, what a write-up for Dolly!"

"Soft pedal," admonished Andy, in a hoarse whisper. "You press agents're reg'lar nuts. Dolly's partner Bill Hensley'll give you all that's comin' to you if you go to fram'in' up Dolly with a money-masher. Besides, this don't look real—a bank president Johnnying around stage—"

"It's his son, not him," and Zepp gave Andy a scornful look. "Besides, y' gotta be a fair property man before y' can get t' be a stage doorkeeper even, and that's ten jobs below press agent. So keep yer mind on yer own business. This is my ment. Oh, boy!"

Charley Zepp started for Dolly's dressing room and nuzzled the dainty little dancer just as she returned panting from the stage. Greeting him with a winsome smile, she invited him in. Cautiously he held his breath until the door was closed.

"Well, what's up, Charley?" she demanded, dabbing cold cream on her slightly tinted cheeks. Dolly didn't need much make-up—nature had saved her some expense on that score.

"Biggest thing in years," answered Charley, hoarsely. "You've got him sittin' up an' barkin' for yeh."

Dolly blushed prettily, and a soft glow suffused her face and neck.

"Who—Billy?" she asked, smilingly. "Good old kid—he's some boy."

"Billy be dinged!" shot Charley, scornfully. "A real one—a gilded gusher—a dough-dripper—he just oozes money—millions of it."

"That's not Billy, then," admitted Dolly, still smiling; "but be's a—"

"Course it ain't," snapped Charley. "This is Piper—son o' th' big Wall street—he's waitin' for yeh outside; here's his card."

"For me?" asked Dolly, with a puzzled frown, scanning the card Charley gave her.

"Sure," insisted Charley, impatiently. "Wants to date y' up for tonight. Baker's waitin' for an answer. Biggest write up y' ever had, kid. Better wrap it up an' hug it t' yer bosom. Can't I tell 'im yes, an' when?"

"Wait, Charley," Dolly's smile turned to a deep frown. "This is my business. I don't want to see him. Tell him so."

"Why?" demanded the perspiring press agent. "Think of it, Dolly. Just go out with 'im once. Jes' once—and look at th' big headlines in th' papers. Leave it t' me. James Piper's Son Courtin' Dolly Hart, the irrepressible ingenue! Why, it means millions t' yeh, kid."

"But I can't marry him, I—!" Dolly broke off abruptly.

"Y' don't have t'," assured Charley, eagerly. "Though I don't see why not. He's a real mine. But all y' gotta do is stir him along for a couple dinners, an' I'll do th' rest. Look where I'll get yeh. I can see yer name now on th' electric sign out front, 'Hensley and Hart—Dances Divine.' Or even 'Dolly Hart—the Irrepressible Ingenue.' Y' can drop Bill Hensley."

"Cut that!" said Dolly, sharply. "Whatever comes off, Bill's in on it, too. He's a good kid, an—"

"All right, all right," soothed Charley, then returned to the attack. "Come on, take it while th' tukin's good. Shall I tell 'im yes?"

"Er—no," faltered Dolly, thinking of the big electric sign. "Er—tell him to call—tomorrow night—and I'll let him know."

"But—"

"Tell him just that," snapped Dolly decisively. "I'll think it over."

"Better had then," surrendered Charley, content with a partial victory. "Think of the big pay, th' big headlines—th—"

The door closed behind him with a slam, and he returned to the hopeful Johnny, bidding him graciously to return "tomorrow night," and then he went about scattering the glad tidings.

The news reached Hensley in due time, as it did also their fellow players on the bill. The latter took it as a triumph.

"Fine, Dolly," they congratulated her. "Invite us up on Fifth avenue when y' get settled, will ye?" An Dolly, jokingly, assured them that she would even send her limousine after them.

But Billy Hensley took it as a shock. Dolly Hart—his Dolly, as he had recently come to think of her—angling for a millionaire? Impossible! But, then, Pearl Popp, of the Juggling Pops, assured him it was so.

"Told him to come back tomorrow night," she told Billy. "Looks like a sure-fire hit. Old man Forrest says he's been hangin' aroun' the theater for th' last seven nights. Looks like weddin' bells, don't it?"

Hensley grunted, and left the theater for his midnight lunch—alone. He didn't want to see Dolly—he wanted to figure this awful blow out alone. Dolly leaving him?—it was terrible. But, then, what chance had he against a man who could buy her a pet elephant, and after that, besides, a diamond necklace for the best. It ruined his appetite, and afterward his sleep. And this, in turn followed by a spoiled breakfast, nearly caused him to spoil their act in the matinee. To only one did he express himself, and that was Andy Scobell.

"Better keep th' tin god out of my sight," growled Billy, "or th' Piper family'll be minus one."

"Y've stuck yer feet in it, Charley," Andy told Zepp a few minutes later. "Hensley's sore as th' devil."

"Never y' mind about my stickin' my feet in anything," retorted Charley. "They'll get me out of it, too. Hensley's a nut."

And then, later, ten minutes before their act, the news spread that Piper was back for his answer. Hensley heard it as he stood in the wings, and then, across the stage, under a piece of suspended scenery that hung a foot from the floor, he recognized Dolly's feet. Those slippers—he could tell them anywhere. But that wasn't all! Facing him were two big feet—a man's shiny patent leathers!

And then, with a sickening feeling, he saw Baker shambling toward the back door. In a trice he was at his side.

"What did Dolly tell that—rat?" he demanded.

"I—I don't know, sir," faltered the aged doorman. "Here's th' note she gave me."

Billy seized it, read the single line, "Nothing doing," and then gripped his shoulders eagerly.

"Is that for—Piper?" he demanded, hoarsely. Baker nodded. "Then who?" demanded Billy, breathless with joy, "who is that guy talkin' to her?" And he pointed to the feet showing under the curtain.

"G'winn," growled Baker. "Can't y' tell 'im by 'is pigeon feet? They're big enough. That's Charley Zepp. He's been arguin' with her, but it's no go. It'll cost me a big tip, too. She's a stubborn young woman."

"Thank God she is," snapped Billy, as he hurried away in Dolly's direction.

Later, as Scobell saw Dolly, with her head resting happily against Hensley's shoulders, having heard from the doorman, he mused contemptuously.

"He ain't got no business mixin' in love, Charley ain't," and he stole another glance at the enraptured couple. "An' now he'll be hangin' around, like th' rest of th' news-hounds, sayin' I tol' yeh so. But his feet did get Charley out of a mess, th' lucky stuff."

Early Paper Mills.

The first paper mill in New England was established by Daniel Henshman, born in Boston 230 years ago. It was not the first of its kind on the continent, however, the pioneer mill for the manufacture of paper having been built in 1690 by William Rittinghousen at a point within the city limits of Philadelphia. The first paper mills in England were erected at Dartford in 1580. The French and Dutch, however, were the first Europeans to manufacture paper. Paper-making machinery was invented by Louis Robert, who sold his model to Didot, the great printer, who perfected the apparatus, with the assistance of Fourdrinier. The latter obtained an English patent in 1801, and gradually the paper industry was revolutionized.

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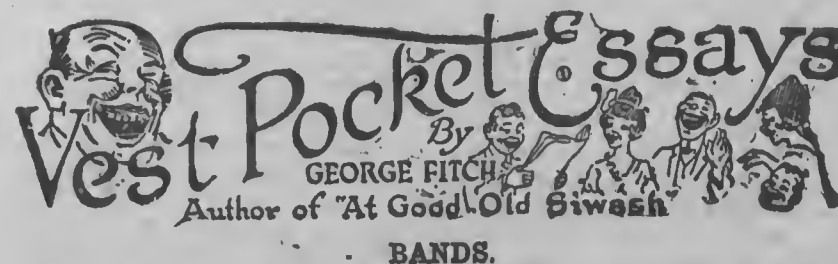
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All the News of Home and the World
A Winning Combination



A band is a conspiracy among a lot of men who own horns. One man cannot make a band, though three Germans can put up a very fair imitation. It takes a lot of men, considerable co-operation and a good-natured community to manufacture a successful band. As soon as an American town is started, a settler who owns a cornet begins to hunt for a settler with a baritone horn. When he has found him they both track down a clarinet player and then get a job for a man who can annoy a trombone scientifically.

Shortly after this the band is organized and it practices twice a week for three years. The citizens get no pay for listening to this practice; but when the band has learned how to play a piece simultaneously so that the coroner will recognize: the remains it begins to charge \$50 per appearance. This is about the only unbusinesslike situation left in America.

Bands are very useful. It is impossible to run a circus, political rally, Fourth of July celebration, Hibernian picnic or minstrel parade without one. It is also impossible to buy a very prominent citizen with anything like sufficient expressiveness without a band. Let us all strive to live so reverberatingly that twenty-five men will get \$3 apiece for putting on blue coats and caps and blasting a way through the atmosphere to the silent tomb for us. Band music is very inspiring and is more attractive to a small boy than a public library, a high school, a woodpile or anything but a fire. A horn in the band when played itself would make a crow feel a better life and vote the ticket straight hereafter.

They both track down a clarinet player.

It is very difficult to become president of this country, and many discouragements are placed in the path of the man who desires to lay aside a few million dollars. But no citizen should despair so long as he can, by practice win the confidence of a large horn and march inside of its coils on every public occasion, surrounded by a swarm of small boys who would give all they have to be in his place.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Phones: 79 and 118.

AN AIR ROMANCE

By CAROL GAY.

The little brown cottage had four occupants, a stout and comely matron whom the neighbors called Mother M— and her three daughters, Esther, Elspeth and Jean. They were, one and all, tall and most divinely fair. There was the straight, virgine beauty in the wild, clear-eyed and goddess-like. And they were one and all deliciously youthful. In fact Esther was twenty-one, Elspeth twenty, and Jean seventeen, thick braids still down her back.

Esther was the tallest and the most beautiful.

Elspeth was slim and always clad in black, in memory of a lover, war-killed, with tender gray eyes, overflowing always with love and kindness; wide, smiling red lips; poor girl, she had taught those lips to smile again, with steady, patient resolution, and a coronet of glossy chestnut braids.

And Jean! Jean, her starry eyes forever aglow, was the brightest ray of Mother M—'s halo.

Each Sunday eve as Esther departed after her week-end visit, stiff and starched, with a full valise, Jean would gaze at her with wistfulness and whisper: "Oh, you are so fortunate, Essie."

It was on Monday, Jenn would never forget that epoch-making day! It was stormy and Esther had concluded not to set forth until Tuesday. Old Widow W— was ill of him bag, with not a soul to care for her.

"Prepare a basket, and we will go to her at once. No help indeed! 'Twas Widow W— made my wedding gown. I'll pay her in full for all her kindness," declared the kindly Mother M—, as she tied on her bonnet.

And Jean, eager for the trip, obeyed with alacrity.

The widow made comfortable, and her mother securely installed in the humble abode, Jenn resumed her lister and catching up her empty basket sped toward home.

Not a hundred feet from the widow's cottage, Jean, peering through the thick fog, discerned an unfamiliar object on the ground. She drew nearer. An enormous eagle? No, an air plane! Jean observed it fascinatedly. It was poised on one wing. The rest was shattered. Then Jenn stepped back in wide-eyed horror. A ship straight from beneath!

The man was not dead, no! "But he was badly injured," said Doctor B— as he bent over the boy's white face on the pillow. "Lucky that the girl happened along and called you, mother, else the lad might have died."

Jenn, encouraged by his manner, asked in a small, frightened voice, if the patient could be moved to her own home; explaining that there was scarce room for the widow and her attendant, much less for the aviator and Jenn, in the small cottage.

"We will see, we will see. Perhaps when he is better," smiled the doctor, and that ended it.

Jenn ran home to tell her sisters the news, while Mother M— hovered capably between the two patients.

Saturday. The aviator had been ill for nearly a month. Esther arrived to-day for her weekly visit and John R—, for that was the young man's name, was to be moved to the M— dwelling, there to convalesce.

At last he was sitting there in the shabby old armchair, smiling up at her with his funny, quirky grin.

"A penny for your thoughts, little maid," he said at last. Jenn laughed suddenly, and patted his hand.

"They were of you and Esther, dear gentleman." But his mind was far away as he gazed out of the little window.

Esther came and with her a strange spirit of shattered peace that puzzled and disturbed her youngest sister.

Poor little maiden, running to the sweet shelter of the crowding mist, fighting back the sob as she spoke to the eerie white shadows that followed her ever and anon: "But I love him, I love him! Why? I found him here in the valley. You brought him to me. Do not take him away! I love him!"

That day and the day after Esther was constantly at his side, smiling, talking, attending him, her blue eyes kindled at last.

And Jean, miserable little Jean, lay sobbing in the cheerless loft. But it was given to him who hath. So it was restored to her who had found and cherished. Jean, bidding farewell to her sister Monday morning at the turn of the stone-bordered path, said listlessly: "Sister, how soon will you and the gentleman be married?" Esther stared and laughed. "You mean John? Why, the boy is only twenty-one. You silly little sister! Why do you flush and start so, Jean?"

Jean paused solemnly. "Because Love and Adventure have swooped upon me from the West. Good-by, Essie."

Then she ran into the house. John was sitting disconsolately by the window. He brightened as he heard her soft footsteps, and turning saw her eager face.

"Jean, darling! How naturally it came from his lips. But she looked surprised. He laughed, boyishly, happily.

"Didn't you know? I think the eagle has found his mate. What does she say, Jeanne?"

Jean buried her head in his blank, etc.

"His mate says—yes," she whispered.

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THE 'TANGLED WEB'

By LOTTIE W. SIMMONS.

Aunt Betty was a good neighbor, a good cook and a good hand to look after the 17-year-old niece entrusted to her care—a pretty little miss with a too large appetite for ice cream sodas and the admiring glances of tall young soldiers.

When bake-a-ple day rolled around it fell to Elizabeth to wrap up the extra half-dozen delicious ones Aunt Betty baked and generously set aside for the soldiers. Right under the crust of the most tempting pie of all she surreptitiously tucked a small strip of paper with the words: "If you like this pie call at 22 Bowdoin street Saturday evening for another." Aunt Betty always baked on Saturday and spent the evening at the Red Cross rooms, leaving Elizabeth alone to keep house.

It was a most delicious pie, so thought Lieut. John H—, as he tucked Elizabeth's note inside his pocket. It was Saturday evening before he thought of it again, at just about the same time that Elizabeth was fluffing her hair and wondering if her scheme for a little fun would bring any results.

When the bell rang Elizabeth flew to the door, a sweet little pink-faced vision in blue. Lieutenant H— was rather taken aback, but Elizabeth was equal to the occasion. "Oh, good evening," she smiled. "So you are the one that got my note, and you want another pie? Well, come right in—I have one for you—so glad you liked it."

John H— was by this time thoroughly enjoying the most unusual situation. In a pretty room with a pretty girl, tying up an extremely tempting-looking pie, all for him—well, the fates were kind, thought he. "I must compliment you on your skill as a pie-maker, Miss —," hesitating to learn her name. Elizabeth looked blank for a second; then "E—," she added glibly. "Elizabeth F—," and now who is going to accept this pie? Elizabeth thrilled a little when she learned his name and his rank, and quite suddenly decided that he was very, very good-looking. They chatted pleasantly for a few moments, after which Lieutenant H— very properly took his leave. "You may have another pie next Saturday evening—if you care to call for it," Elizabeth said coyly at the door, which invitation was most heartily accepted by the tall lieutenant.

The next morning Aunt Betty discovered that she was a pie short.

"Sakes alive! you didn't eat a whole pie last night, did you, Elizabeth?" she asked. "Mercy, no! Aunt Betty. Someone called at the door last night and I gave one away."

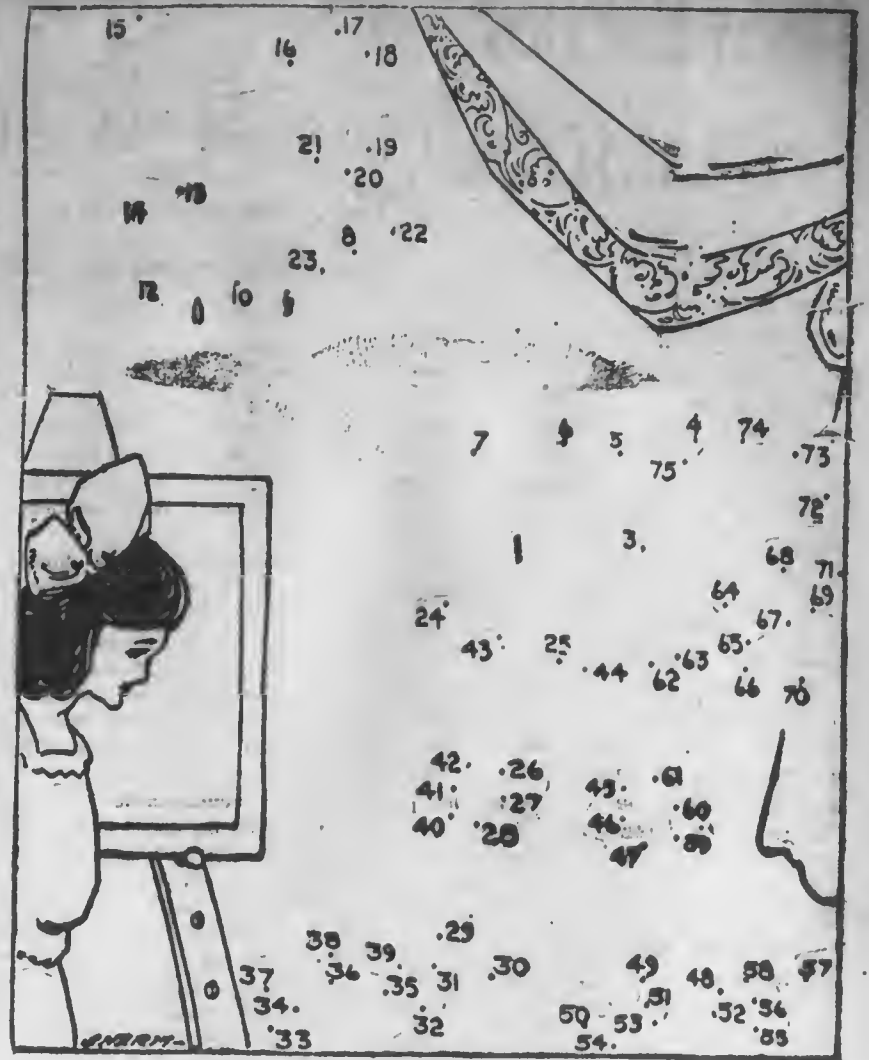
Aunt Betty had just placed the pie-board on the table when the telephone rang insistently. Elizabeth flew to answer it. "Oh, it's for you," she called. "Lizzie B— is sick and they want you to come right over." "Mercy," exclaimed Aunt Betty, "and my baking just begun! Well, I must go, that's plain. You might make that sponge cake. Keep the fire, and don't let the hens burn."

Elizabeth gazed in dismay at Aunt Betty's figure hurrying down the walk. That meant no pie for Lieutenant H— that night. Oh, if only she could bake one! Whatever had possessed her to let him believe she could—why hadn't she explained? What would he think of her? Disconsolately she mixed the sponge cake, but was too wise to attempt the pie. Supper-time came, and no Aunt Betty. She telephoned instead saying that she would be home early in the evening. Elizabeth was in despair. Of course auntie would come while Lieutenant H— was there! What should she do? It was not the radiant Elizabeth of the week before who answered Lieutenant H—'s ring at the bell, but a very sober little girl in a plain white dress. Hardly was he seated before Aunt Betty hustled in. Elizabeth introduced them the best she could, and Aunt Betty's frown vanished before the frank smile and cordial handshake of the engaging young soldier. "If your niece will make such delicious pies," he began when the formalities were over. "Bless my soul," interrupted Aunt Betty, "did you bake pies today, Elizabeth? You never made pies before in your life!"

Looks on the two faces before her stopped her. "Oh, Mr. H— Oh, Aunt Betty," stammered Elizabeth; then realizing that she must either laugh or cry she began to laugh which was the best thing she could do. She explained everything to her listeners as gracefully as she could, ending with "I don't think I am a natural-born deceiver—really; still I don't know why I fooled you both so. Please forgive me." John H— laughed good-naturedly, seeming neither shocked nor offended, much to Elizabeth's relief. Aunt Betty, too, was kind as of course she would be. "You surely did weave a 'tangled web,' as the poet says, Elizabeth," she said with a laugh. "There isn't any pie for Mr. H— tonight, but you might bring on your sponge cake—I suppose you made one? And if he will come over to dine next Sunday there will be pie to grace our table no doubt."

Lieut. John H— was a frequent and welcome guest at the F— home after that. "I wonder which he likes the best," mused Elizabeth one night. "Aunt Betty's pies, or me?" but something in his eyes as they met hers across the supper table convinced her that he would still come if Aunt Betty never placed another pie before him; also that it was high time that she was learning how to bake pies herself.

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THE TANGLED DOTS.

By Clifford Leon Sherman.

"I don't know whether anybody will recognize my dot picture or not," said Caroline, "but it is a bird." "It looks something like an ostrich," said Fred, "but an ostrich puts his head in the sand and never in a —" (197)

ACTIVITY IN ROAD WORK

Many Western Counties Will Vote

The Twenty-Cent Tax

Levy.

There has been much good roads activity in the state since the State legislature passed the 20 cent levy law. The federal, state and county appropriations will provide millions of dollars to be spent on highways.

In western Kentucky especially many counties are taking action. Christian, always in the lead, passed a \$400,000 bond issue three years ago, to add to her 125 miles of pike. She has the best roads of any county in Western Kentucky.

With few exceptions the move to better highways is appealing to the citizens of Kentucky.

Since April 17, Henderson, Webster, LaRue, Washington, Scott and Clark counties have voted in favor of the tax. Union county will vote on the question today. Grayson, Clinton and Mason counties are to vote at a later date.

McLean and Ohio are two of the few Kentucky counties which have decided against the tax. Davies county has not voted on the question and no date has been set. Caldwell, Lyon and Trigg counties are now the scenes of preliminary good roads battles and a vote is likely to be taken in these counties soon.

One of the big roads now being discussed is from Louisville to Paducah. Several routes have been suggested but this has not been definitely settled. One of the routes would bring the road down along the Ohio to Owensboro and thence south to Paducah. Henderson is putting up a strong fight to have the road extended along the river, so as to be included in the route.

A road across the State is being urged by many boosters. I built as suggested it would begin at Owensboro, extend through Daviess, Ohio, Butler and Warren counties to Bowling Green.

Judge Wallace in Louisville granted 9 divorces in one day.

Union county had a death list of 20 in the air.

MILITARY ASPECTS OF TRANSCONTINENTAL FLIGHT

A successful transcontinental flight will no doubt provide certain information which will prove of value from the military viewpoint.

First of all it will prove a most exacting test as to the reliability and durability of the Liberty Motor. The U. S. Martin Bomber on its attempted record flight will carry a full military load—therefore if the flight is successfully made according to schedule, it will demonstrate that under fair wind conditions a heavy type army bombing plane has a sustaining cruising radius of 1500 miles in 18 hours. The general public is aware that a bomb dropping airplane is in effect an increase of range of the artillery.

Therefore it can be proved by such a flight as this that the U. S. army has an instrument which can play havoc with enemy troops, equipment and territory for a distance of 1500 miles inside his border—and photograph the results.

It will also demonstrate that machines of this type can be used for long coast patrols. It further demonstrates that local disturbances where martial law has been declared can easily be checked by a fleet of these aerial giants.

Again as time is a most important element in military engagements—it shows that military staff officers and military plans can be transported great distances in a surprisingly short time. In a word if the performance of the machine proves what is expected and hoped, it will corroborate the faith the public has in the inventive genius of this country now the scenes of preliminary good roads battles and a vote is likely to be taken in these counties soon.

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Uncle George and The Little Boys

have the largest little grocery in the city. We have Irish Cobblers, Seed Potatoes, White eating Stock, both New and Old, Maxwell House Coffee good to the last drop.

Prompt delivery phone 276

Geo. M. Clark

FIRST BAPTIST CENTENNIAL

(Continued From Page One)

years occupied by Major Ferrell's academy. For a long time there was only a roof and brick walls, with no floors, no doors or windows. The question of paying for the building was solved by voting a tax levied of 51% cents on each hundred dollars worth of property of each member, obtained from public records. Mr. Tandy detailed many of the quaint and curious practices of the early church, especially in relation to the slaves who were members.

The first pastor did not remain very long in charge of the flock. Apparently there was not complete harmony, for a resolution was adopted that the pastor be chosen annually "or as much oftener as the opinion of the church or her pastor shall union does not mutually promote their spiritual interests." Elder Payne resigned at the next meeting.

The church met for the first time at the "meeting house," for business on October 7, 1820, with the celebrated Elder Reuben Ross presiding and Elder William Tandy was elected pastor. Rev. Mr. Tandy was born in Virginia in 1778 and died in Christian county in 1833. He was a soldier in the war of 1812 and was ordained to preach in 1816. In Perrin's history he is mentioned as greatly beloved by his Hopkinsville congregation, and, being able to live without compensation, he continually refused to accept any pay for his services. A writer says of him: "He was a man of vigorous intellect, sound judgment and affectionate heart and remarkable for his knowledge of church discipline."

"It is impracticable and impossible," said Mr. Tandy in conclusion, "to give the full history of this church in one night. The records show that there was not a pastorate which was not replete with material of unbounded interest. Elder William Tandy, to make the merest epitome, was succeeded by Rev. William C. Warfield on Nov. 6, 1823, whose successful pastorate continued until his untimely death in 1827. He died before he was forty years of age and sufficient facts of his life are obtainable to show that he was a most brilliant man. After him came the golly Robert Rutherford, sturdy Scotch bachelor, from 1827 to 1833. He was followed by the renowned Dr. James M. Pendleton, from 1833 to 1836, who stands not only among the first early preachers of our church, but is well known as one of the greatest leaders and theological writers of the denomination. Then comes the Rev. Robert Anderson from 1839 to December 1841. We now reach the border of facts where the memory of men runneth not to the contrary—not the first pastorate of that celebrated man, Mr. T. G. Keen, Dec. 1841, to 1845, nor those not less so divines, constituting with him a wonderful triumvirate, namely Dr. Samuel Baker, 1848 to 1850; Dr. A. D. Sears, 1850 to 1864—but the second pastor of Dr. Keen from 1880 to March 2, 1884, either remembered by all or often heard of; Dr. J. N. Prestidge, May 18, 1884 to June, 1889, that brilliant young man, Dr. John O. Rust, who was regularly ordained and served as pastor during the summer until the last of September following; Charles Harris Nash, D. D., April 1, 1890 to 1906; Millard A. Jenkins, D. D., 1906 to 1908; Dr. C. M. Thompson, June 1916 to 1918; Dr. Leonard W. Doolan, Feb. 6, 1919 to date which this chronicler cannot yet affix, but which he is trusting will be providentially postponed, put off and deferred to some distant day, and to which this assemblage would say, I dare say, "So say we all."

Discipline.

Know you not that our business here is a warfare and one must watch, and one go out as a spy, and one must fight? You neglect to do the bidding of the commander, and complain when he hath laid somewhat rougher than common upon you, and you mark not what, so far as in you lies, you are making the army to become, so that if all copy you, none will dig a trench, none will cast up a rampart, none will watch, none will run any risk, but each will appear worthless for warfare.—Epictetus.

Million Cases of Pineapples.

During last year Hawaii exported a million cases of cured pineapple and 100,000 cases of the juice, and when it is understood that it takes a pineapple ten months to mature and that each plant bears only four pineapples in its lifetime of three years, Hawaii's exportation of the fruit makes a creditable showing.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Shell Shock

By MARY LONG

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Silas Allen of Whitmarsh had received a telegram, and it was not long before everyone in town had heard the news. In fact, more than two-thirds of the inhabitants had read the contents of the yellow paper which the messenger had brought that morning. It said:

"Private Samuel Allen home for three months' furlough. Arrive Whitmarsh Center, Tuesday, 11:40 a. m. Meet." And nearly everyone who had read the message had volunteered to go to the station to welcome the hero.

"Lem Crothers is the only one I haven't seen," said Farmer Allen to "Ma" Allen, as they sat on the porch of their comfortable farmhouse. "Wonder why he ain't been over."

"Well," replied his wife, "I hear he's got a summer boarder—some young girl who's been awful sick. She just wants to set on the beach all day and get built up, so Lem's busy clearing up his shore front, hain't he?"

And then silence fell between them, and they sat there in the late twilight, each busy with thoughts of their only son, who was coming home to them next day.

The 11:40 was pulling in and, tense with excitement, the little crowd waited for a sight of Whitmarsh's hero.



"Mercy, What Was That?"

Then Sammie Allen, with his six feet of husky, strapping manhood, stepped wearily from the train leaning on his father's arm.

A dozen willing hands and shoulders were offered to help him into his father's machine and home. But the wholesome life of the farm, together with his mother's devoted care, worked wonders and, six weeks later, the young soldier was able to take short walks every day, and slowly his strength returned to him.

One especially fine summer day, when he was feeling much stronger than usual, he started out to pay a visit to his father's old friend, Lem Crothers, but finding the walk still a little too much for him, he picked out a nice sandy beach spot and stretched himself out at full length to rest. In less than five minutes he was sound asleep.

On the beach in front of the Crothers home Aline Lee sat idly gazing out over the smooth, blue stretch of water. Her book lay neglected on the sand beside her, and every little while she would pick up a pretty shell or stone and send it splashing or skimming out into the water.

"Well," she reflected to herself, "that's more than I could do when I first came here. I'm surely getting well and strong again, thank goodness. I wonder how far I could throw one of these stones. I think I'll just test my strength and see and then later I'll walk around the beach and see if I can find it."

She became quite excited in her search for a shell or stone that should be so different from all the rest that she would be able to recognize it later. "Aha!" she exclaimed with satisfaction after a few minutes, "this one will be just right," and she picked up a small tightly curled shell the inside of which was packed with fine hard sand. "The sand just makes it heavy enough to throw," she said, unconsciously speaking aloud in her interest. "I'll try and hit that dark spot over there on the other side of the beach." So, standing up and taking careful aim, she sent the little shell spinning across the water.

Fascinated, she watched it go—and then—

"Mercy, what was that?" for a hoarse cry burst out upon the stillness. Aline stood still for a moment, stunned. "I must have struck someone," she decided quickly; and, fear lending wings to her feet, she sped

around the curve of the beach and over the hard sand to the other side.

"Oh, why did I ever do such a silly thing?" she almost sobbed in her anxiety. "I may have killed someone." And in her terror she rushed on with a fresh burst of speed.

Hardly seeing where she went, and running so fast that she was not able to stop at once, Aline nearly fell over the figure of a young man sitting against a rock, ruefully rubbing his forehead with one hand, and with the other wiping away the little stream of blood that trickled down his face from a cut on his temple.

"Why—why—why—" stammered the girl, completely out of breath from her run. "Why—er—are you the one?"

"The one," he answered, a little puzzled. "Why—er—yes, I guess I must be; that is, whichever one you mean, I guess I'm it," getting slightly mixed in his English, but smiling into the girl's troubled face.

"Why, I mean are you the one that shouted for help just now," explained Aline.

"Shouted," he replied. "Well, I should say I did. You see, I was sound asleep when this thing came along in such a hurry. Why, I thought a shell from a 12-inch field gun had struck me, and I certainly must have yelled loud enough to have scared off a whole regiment of the enemy. You see, at first I really didn't know just what had happened. I'm sorry if I frightened you. Want you sit down a moment?" and he spread his coat out on the sand.

"Well, really, you did give me quite a shock," admitted the girl, shaking down upon the sand, just beginning to feel the reaction. "But then," she went on, "I really deserved it, for, you see, I threw the shell. I do hope it hasn't really hurt you," she finished anxiously.

"Nothing but a scratch," he assured her, finking down his handkerchief to prove his words. "It's not worth talking about and certainly not worth the awful racket I must have made. But you see it was the shock, coming as it did when I was sound asleep. But there's no harm done, so don't give it another moment's thought."

And so they sat there in the glory of the summer sunshine and chatted as only two young folks can talk, who are mutually attracted to each other, and for the rest of that morning and many a morning thereafter Sammie Allen and Lem Crothers' summer boarder walked together on the hard stretch of sand that lay between their two homes.

But three months is not forever, and the end of the furlough was drawing near. Again the two young people sat on the sand at the very spot where they had first met in such an unexpected manner.

In low tones Sammie Allen was speaking to the girl at his side. "My time's nearly up, Aline," he said, "and I shall have to go back, Aline, now, and think that our pleasant days are over." He looked at her suggestively. "Must they be—quite—over, Aline?" He rose and, taking her two hands in his, helped the girl to her feet. "Aline, little girl, won't you tell me that there'll be even happier days for me—for us—when I come home—for good?"

And with smiling eyes and a little tremulous smile on her lips, the girl went into the outstretched arms that awaited her, and when he sought her lips she did not deny him.

"I really think that I am the only man in my company who can truthfully say that he has suffered twice from 'shell shock' and survived," said Sammie Allen some time later. "The first took away the use of my arms and legs for a little while, but the second robbed me of my heart forever."

"Well, I was frightened out of my wits when it happened," confessed Aline, "but since it has turned out like this," giving his arm a little squeeze, "why now, of course, I'm very glad that I gave you that second 'shell shock.'"

And together, they wended their way toward the Allen farmhouse.

"Life Must Be Made Longer."

"Death under fifty or sixty years has got to be prevented or avoided, and the medical practitioner is the primary agent in the task," declared Sir George Newman, in a memorandum on medical education in England, addressed to the president of the board of education.

Heart disease causes one-third of the deaths between fifty-five and sixty-five, and is one of the most disabling forms of disease. It is in the workshop and the personal habits of the individual that reform must come. Heart disease is therefore partly a problem of preventive medicine, which has already raised the expectation of life at birth from forty years in 1838-1854 to fifty-one today.

Taken at His Word.

Mike entered the grocer's shop and the man behind the counter gave him an approving look.

"Morning, Mike!" he said. "I hear you've given up drinking!"

"Yes. Ol ain't touched a drop for four weeks," was the answer.

"Well, you deserve credit for that."

"Ah, that's just what Ol think, Mike Brown; and I've just come to ask if you could trust me for some groceries."

Historic Fact Hard to Explain.

The ancient Greeks, with a unity of language to begin with, never achieved national unity, while the various Italian tribes, speaking several different languages, displayed a good deal of cohesion, and became firmly united under Rome, all of which is a mystery to the Italian nation of today.

The Drink for the Thirsty

At home or the club, after bowling, golf, a rubber at auction, a hard day's work at the office or in the shops, a glass or two of cold, foaming



That new drink, with the good, old, familiar taste,

with its sparkle and tang is just what you need to drive away brain or muscle fag. It's the drink of good fellowship, invigorating, beneficial, refreshing and satisfying—a drink, too, for every member of the family. Non-alcoholic and not habit-forming.

At Soda Fountains, Drug Stores, Restaurants, Cafes, Hotels, Inns, Clubs and Grocery Stores.

Order a case sent home today.

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A Bottle a Day Drives the Blues Away

GREECE WANTS U. S. CHASERS

Seeks to Purchase Speedy Boats No Longer Needed by American Navy.

Paris.—Greek naval authorities have been examining American submarine chasers which have been in the Adriatic sea with a view to their purchase. The Greek navy already had two former American battleships and experts in the service favor a further augmentation of the fleet with American craft.

A fleet of 36 chasers was sent to the Adriatic to co-operate with the cruisers Olympia and Birmingham and eight destroyers in carrying out America's role in the execution of the provisions of the armistice with Austria. The chasers are now at Malta for overhauling, but in the meantime the Greek government is making overtures for their purchase. These proposals may be entertained, as the close of the war makes it probable that there will be little further need of the chasers, which are particularly suited for navigation in shallow waters like those of the Greek archipelago.

ROUT ALIENS TO GET JOBS

Canadian Soldiers Just Returned From the Front Cause Excitement at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Man.—Aliens were chased about the city and forced to kiss the Union Jack, an employment agency smashed up and several companies forced to promise that all aliens would be discharged within three days by Canadian soldiers just returned from the front. They found their jobs filled by aliens. One of the first plants visited by the soldiers was that of the Swift Canadian company at Alnwood, a suburb. After a near-riot they were promised that the aliens would be discharged within three days. The guarantee was given by the manager of the plant, the mayor and General Ketchen, who were called to the scene. The men then split into detachments, visited many other establishments, enforcing similar demands. Whenever an alien was seen by the soldiers he was chased and forced to kiss the flag.

Refuses to Raise Chicks.

Greenville, O.—There is a new allegation in an answer to a divorce petition filed in the county court here by Ira E. Bickel. After denying all of the allegations made by his wife, which were the old stereotyped charges, Bickel comes back and says his wife refused to "raise chickens or do anything else that she ought to do as a dutiful wife."

Better to Go Slow.

If you try to live two days at once, you divide up the strength with which you should be getting the very best out of the present. Every regretful lingering over past mistakes, every foreboding thought of what the future holds, diminishes your present efficiency by just so much.

INTERCHURCH MOVEMENT

Cleveland, Ohio, June 6.—Perhaps the greatest single step ever taken toward improving the effectiveness of church work in American cities has been revealed in the announcement of a national conference here next week under the auspices of the Interchurch World Movement of North America. Delegations of successful practical workers and executives from all sections of the country will take part in the meetings, which will open in Hotel Cleveland on Tuesday morning and close Thursday evening.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss and attempt to outline a Protestant program for the cities, to review the plans of the Interchurch World Movement for surveying and developing this program, and to make available for record the experience of trained and successful city pastors. Participating in the conference will be the outstanding pastors in downtown, suburban and residential churches; the English speaking pastors working among immigrant and industrial peoples; national, state and city mission and church extension executives; representatives from seminaries and training schools interested in the training of city leadership, and representatives from outstanding rescue missions.

"In view of the national survey of the cities of America which the Interchurch World Movement is now contemplating and also in view of the fact that no national conference has ever been held, so far as we are aware, on the whole problem of the Protestant program in our great cities, this gathering in Cleveland promises to be an epoch making one," said Ralph E. Diffendorfer of New York, director of the movement's national survey.

Mr. Diffendorfer will himself address the conference on the proposed method and organization of the national survey, and S. Earl Taylor of New York is scheduled to present the general message: "The Interchurch World Movement—Its Purpose and Program." Dr. Taylor, who is the general secretary and chief executive officer of the movement has been active almost from the start.

As a preamble to the specific work of the conference, W. P. Shriver, national city work expert of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, will speak on "The Approach of the Interchurch World Movement to the

American City." Then will follow discussions on two general problems—a community program for the city church, and the ex-saloon and the opportunity for the Christian church. At a banquet Tuesday night, the Cleveland Federation of Churches will guide the theme: "The Church in Relation to the Social and Civic Agencies of the City."

Sectional conferences will be held all day Wednesday for those dealing with four major questions—the organization and management of the city mission and church extension societies, the downtown church on the thoroughfare, and the church in the residential and suburban communities and the church in the foreign speaking communities. In the evening there will be reports on actual experiments in the approach of the city church to radical groups.

The final day, Thursday, will be devoted to the problem of leadership for city work, with the aid of developing plans to obtain the thousands of additional workers to be needed through the expanding of the churches' endeavors. The theme will be divided into three sections—types of leaders demanded; discovering, recruiting and training these leaders, and the appeal of the city church to life dedication.

In the interchurch World Movement, as a co-operative medium to bring the various Protestant Evangelistic organizations into teamwork that makes for efficiency, there are now participating bodies constituting total 50,000,000 persons who worship in 200,000 separate churches.

Meetings to lay the foundation for thoroughgoing organization already have been held in sixteen states, and it is the intention to cover the entire country in this way before the summer is over. Each of the state meetings to come will be guided somewhat by the developments at the national conferences on rural work and other phases of the church task.

Cyclones and Tornadoes.

The so-called "cyclones" of the West are "tornadoes," which are whirling storms of great violence, but contracted in area. Tornadoes have been known whose greatest width did not exceed a few rods, and those which exceed several miles in width are very unusual. The ordinary storm, where the wind attains a velocity of 40 to 60 miles an hour, has nothing in common with either a cyclone or tornado. It is a straight inrush of air and does not whirl at all.

Optimistic Thought.

We must calculate not on the weather, nor on fortune, but upon God and ourselves.

Tomato, Cabbage and Pepper Plants at

METCALFE'S.

DELICIOUS CANDIES

Fuerst & Kraemer's
Box Candy
Beich's Epicure Box Candy
Complete Line of
Bulk Candies

FRUITS---Bananas, Oranges
and Apples.

Complete line of Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco.

Our Soda Fountain is strictly
sanitary and the most up-
to-date in town.

We sell Chocolate, Vanilla and
Strawberry Ice Cream in
half pint, pint and quarts.

We deliver packages amounting
to 25c or more. Pay us a
visit or CALL 266.

L. H. MORRIS,

Confectioner of Quality, Phoenix Bldg., 9th St.

YANKEE ARMY SECOND

Only Exceeded on Western Front
by French.

Had 1,950,000, France 2,559,000
and Great Britain 1,715,000
Men.

Washington.—America had the second largest allied army on the western front when the armistice was signed, according to announcement made by Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff. France stood first with 2,559,000 men, the United States second with 1,950,000 men, and England third with 1,715,000 men, including Portuguese. This is an official statement of the situation, and is quite different from predictions made a year ago by German military critics that in any event the United States would not be able to place more than 600,000 men in Europe.

"We now have fairly complete reports of the strength of the allied forces on the western front at the time of the armistice," said General March, "and we find from these reports that the United States force had passed the force of Great Britain in strength, and was the second force in strength on November 11. These figures, which I have given to you are the 'ration strength,' meaning they include every man who had to be fed—combatant, noncombatant, medical men, services of supply men, etc."

Brazil Now Coffee Center.
Arabia formerly supplied the world with coffee; later the West Indies and then Java took the lead, to be supplanted in turn by Brazil, which now produces about three-quarters of the world's supply and controls the market.

Optimistic Thought.
To expose an ambassador to abuse it is only necessary to send him away without an answer.

FOR SALE

Four thousand acres of cut over land in Dickson, Tennessee. This land all can be cultivated. Fifteen hundred acres lies perfectly level, the balance rolling. This land is specially adapted for raising tobacco.

Address. H. Box 333 Dickson, Tennessee.

Mexicans Think Rebel Chief Burst His Coffin

Chautla, Mexico.—Legends already are beginning to spring up among the superstitious and ignorant regarding Emiliano Zapata, the rebel chief who met death here on April 10. In an attempt to preserve the bandit's body as long as possible to give the greatest number of his followers a chance to see it, it was packed in ice, in the absence of embalming fluids. The ice burst the sides and top of the flimsy coffin and gave rise to superstitious tales that the "Attila of the South," as Zapata was called, was not really dead, but had burst his coffin and escaped.

MAKES HIM POSE AS QUEST

San Francisco Husband Gets Tired
of Notions of Artistic Wife.

San Francisco.—Because his wife believed she was destined to be a prima donna and made him pose as a guest in his own home, Jacob Flowerman, insurance man, was granted a divorce here.

Flowerman said his wife contended a singer to be popular must be single. Therefore they lived together secretly. When guests came he said he went out the back way and later was admitted at the front door like any other guest.

Finally, he says, he got tired of this deception, and sent his wife back East.

Profitless Activity.

"De saddest thing I knows of," said Uncle Eben, "is a man dat's so busy mindin' a ukulele an' a setter pup dat he ain't got time to go out and put two or three dollars a day in his own pocket."

HONOR ROLL

From the Counties Bordering On
Christian—Caldwell, 18; Trigg,
16, Muhlenberg, 26, Todd,
26, Hopkins, 47.

There were 2675 soldiers killed or died of disease from Kentucky. The Christian county list of 32 has been published. Here are those from counties bordering on Christian:

Caldwell County.
Eura Boinott, Princeton, died of wounds.
Samuel L. Booth, Princeton, died of disease.
Jimmie L. Denham, Princeton, died of disease.
Carl D. Hollowell, Princeton, died of disease.
Carter R. Koon, Fredonia, killed in action.
Clarence Littlefield, Dalton, died of disease.
Edward Lowery, Princeton, died of disease.
Robert C. Marquess, Otterpond, killed in action.
Frank M. Roos, Fredonia, died of disease.
Andy P. Nichols, Princeton, died of wounds.
B. C. Orange, Princeton, died of disease.
James Regan, Fredonia, died of disease.
Arthur E. Rowland, Princeton, died of disease.
Clarence L. Scott, Dulaney, killed in action.
Roy Smith, Princeton, died of accident.
Otis E. Stone, Fredonia, died of disease.
Lonnie Towery, Princeton, died of disease.

Trigg County.
John Blakeley, Cerulcan Springs, died of disease.
George Brison, Gracey, died of disease.
Arthur Carpenter, Golden Pond, died of wounds.
West Crump, Cadiz, died of disease.
Willie Cunningham, Canton, died of disease.
Luke G. Franklin, Golden Pond, killed in action.
Hayward T. Futrell, Golden Pond, died of wounds.
Arrie Gray, Cadiz, killed in action.

Schlyer Gray, Cadiz, died of wounds.
Oscar Rufus Lawrence, died of wounds.
Ray Lewis, Cadiz, died of disease.
Robert L. Mitchell, Cadiz, killed in action.

Muhlenberg County.
Dan Baxter, Ennis, died of wounds.
Jesse Bohannon, Central City, died of accident.
Gib Bracklin, Bevier, killed in action.
Marvin Bryant, Rochester, died of disease.
Hulen Caldwell, Bremen, died overseas.
Hugh Campbell, Central City, died of disease.
Hugh Casebier, Central City, died of disease.
Robert Drake, Nelson, died of disease.

James R. Eaves, Greenville, died of disease.
David Brewer England, Paradise, died of wounds.
Monroe Hill, Greenville, died of disease.
Herbert Lee, Depoy, died of wounds.
Alvin A. Miller, Greenville, died of disease.
Timothy Mitchell, Central City, died of disease.
Claude G. Mullen, Drakesboro, killed in action.

Bird W. Penrod, Ennis, killed in action.
Herbert Reno, Central City, killed in action.
Robert Rowland, Cleaton, died of disease.
Clifford D. Shutt, Clifty, died of accident.

Clarence Sigers, Greenville, died of disease.
Shelby Stovall, Graham, killed in action.
Clarence Thornsberry, Greenville, died of disease.
Thedford Turner, Ennis, died of disease.
Wessie Turner, Ennis, died of disease.
Walter A. Whitmer, Bremen, died of disease.
Henry F. Wilkins, Bremen, killed in action.

Hopkins County.
Horace E. Allen, Madisonville, died of disease.
Everett Alexander, Ilsley, died of disease.
Jasper Bailey, Hanson, killed in action.
Oscar Barr, Hanson, killed in action.
Otho Blankenship, Madisonville, died of disease.
John Carter, Madisonville.

Lemuel A. Chapel, Dawson Springs, killed in action.
Russell Crabtree, Hanson, killed in action.

Eclemlen E. Crowell, Manitou, killed in action.
Riley Louis Davis, Madisonville, died of wounds.
Cale Day, Hanson, died of disease.
Felix J. Eakins, Earlington, died of disease.
Hernian Eden, Madisonville, died of disease.

Joe B. Griffin, Earlington, killed in action.
Pete T. Harld, Madisonville, killed in action.
Cassius Earl Hawkins, Barnsley, died of disease.
Oscar R. Hawkins, Slaughters, died of disease.

Eli Head, Dawson Springs, died of disease.
George E. Sunkaker, Madisonville.
Dere Jobe, Slaughtersville, killed in action.
Homer Kercheval, Hanson, died of disease.

Lonnie Ben Lantrys, Dawson Springs, died of disease.
Clarence I. Littlefield, Dalton, killed in action.
Crosby Leughry, Manitou, died of accident.
Leslie R. Lovan, Madisonville, killed in action.

Bluford B. Mason, Morton's Gap, died of disease.
Roscoe S. Mitchell, Nebo, died of wounds.
Jasper M. Moore, Madisonville, killed in action.
Tom Moore, White Plains.

Roy T. Morgan, Dawson Springs, killed in action.
Verner I. Morgan, Earlington, killed in action.
Audie Oakley, Nebo, died of wounds.
William M. Oldham, Madisonville, killed in action.

Leonard Palmer, Dawson Springs, killed in action.
Everett Parker, Dawson Springs, died of disease.
Melvin W. Poe, Dawson Springs, died of wounds.

Mason Potts, Dawson Springs.
William Riddle, Madisonville, died of disease.
James Robards, Dawson Springs, died of disease.
Charles Edwin Robinson, Nortonville, died of disease.

Samuel Roy, Nebo, killed in action.
Sylvan J. Schwab, Dawson Springs, died of disease.
Walter Shobe, Morton's Gap, died of disease.
Lloyd O. Sisk, Earlington, died of disease.

Carroll Waddill, Madisonville, died of disease.
Nealy M. Watts, Madisonville, died of disease.
James White, St. Charles, died of disease.

AMERICAN AIR CASUALTIES, HIGHEST OF ALL ALLIES

Washington, June 6.—Casualties in the air service of the American army in France aggregated 50 per cent, according to figures revealed by the War Department today. This was a considerably higher percentage of killed than disclosed by the records of the British and French aviation service.

The number of killed, wounded and missing of the American, British and French air service casualties were disclosed as follows:
Killed—American 509, or 50 per cent; British 2,680, or 36 per cent; French 1,945, or 31 per cent.

Wounded—American 241, or 23 per cent; British 2,988, or 40 per cent; French 2,922, or 46 per cent.
Missing—American 277, or 27 per cent; French 1,461, or 23 per cent. Total for the three services—Killed 5,134, or 35 per cent; wounded, 6,151, or 41 per cent, and missing 3,757, or 24 per cent.

The killed includes training casualties and deaths from accidents; the missing include prisoners.
Sixty-four per cent of the present army air service personnel is still overseas. The strength of the air service of the army now overseas is 27,084, as compared with 15,580 in this country.

MANY CASUALTIES ON 7th ST. IN HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY

Mrs. W. T. Fowler, War Historian for Christian county, has sent in a remarkable list of casualties, all on four blocks of one street in Hopkinsville, Ky.:

Lieut. Cecil Armstrong—Died in camp.
Lieut. Chas. A. Robertson—Killed in action.
Eugene Sedberry—Lost at sea, from Otranto.
John Watson Barr—Killed in action.
Frank Dabney, Jr.—Missing in action.
Summers Cooper—Wounded.
Cyrus Williamson—Wounded.
Joseph Stites—Wounded.
Reed Shaw—Wounded.

Mrs. E. C. Evans, of Evansville, is visiting Mrs. O. H. Anderson.

SERGEANT ALVIN YORK, WAR HERO WILL WILL CLAIM HIS BRIDE TODAY

Pall Mall, Tenn., June 6.—Sergt. Alvin Cullum York, Tennessee mountaineer, who won fame as the greatest hero of the world war, and 17-year-old Grace Williams, his mountain sweetheart who waited for him while he went away to war, will be married today. A. H. Roberts, Governor of Tennessee, will officiate, and prominent officials will go to Pall Mall, the little mountain town at the Three Forks of Wolf, where the ceremony will take place.

An old-fashioned basket dinner will serve as wedding feast for the hero and his bride. Folk for miles around have been making their plans for weeks, awaiting the definite word, which was announced today by Sergeant York's pastor, R. C. Pile, of the Church of Christ and Christian Union, of which Sergt. York is second elder.

Ceremony At the Spring.

It is planned to hold the outdoor ceremony at the spring, which is about a stone's throw from the little cottage on the mountain trail where the famous warrior was born. There is a clearing by the road where the housewives of the community often go to do their family washing, and some of them keep their butter and milk in the natural refrigerator afforded by the spring.

Up at the side of the clearing bounded by the cliff is a natural cave, where York's father, William York, who died six years ago, had his blacksmith shop. In the clearing is an old-fashioned ash hopper where water is drained through white oak ashes to get the potash used by the Wolf Valley housewives for making soft soap.

In pioneer surroundings, in the presence of friends and neighbors, the rugged six-foot hero and the simple sweetheart of his boyhood will be married.

"He's aimin' t' settle down among us," is the universal verdict of the mountain folk who have reclaimed the world war hero as one of their own, who will settle down on the big Wolfe Valley farm that will be presented him by the Rotarians of Tennessee and other states. He will be a leader among them in the community for he is modest and unspoiled from the honors that have come to him, and is second elder of the little church at Pall Mall, speaking of simple faith and leading in the hymns.

"Right here is the place for him, among the friends and neighbors he's known all his life," Pastor Pile said. "He is a man of God who learned to know God here in the mountains, and went out and proved the power of Him whose hand led him through peril and struggle. And here in the mountains he can best serve the Lord and the people of his own kind."

Romance Began Long Ago.

The romance of the fighting sergeant and the sweetheart who lived up the creek past the old mill, began in days before the big man was the devout leader in the little church that he is now. It was the Demure Gracie Williams who aided the wandering evangelist to lead the big mountaineer from his wild, roisterous ways, to the acceptance of the faith, which he since has served. It is history how the big mountaineer, conscientious in the faith he espoused, objected to military service; and it is history how his officers used the

words of the sergeant's Bible, to prove the divine sanctions of the cause, and proved that the enemies of his country were the common enemy of God and man. And it is history how the big mountaineer conducted himself against the enemy, over in the Argonne, when he fought for his convictions.

"An' now he's aimin' t' settle down amongst us," the proud friends and neighbors of Wolf Valley say.

SMALL BOY'S HEROISM

Details of the Rescue From Drowning of Caldwell Carroll By
Pat Morris.

Further details of the rescue of Caldwell Carroll from drowning last Friday show that the boy would certainly have lost his life but for the heroism of Pat Morris, another boy. The two boys, and two others, Henry and Morris Hill, all about 14 years of age, were bathing in water eight or ten feet deep at Edgewater park, above the Second street bridge. The river is about 50 feet wide at that point. Three other boys were present but not in the water. They were L. C. Pendleton, Guy Rowe and Dallas Warren.

Carroll was a poor swimmer and when in the middle of the stream became frightened and sank. He came to the surface and called for help and Morris started to him. Before he reached him Carroll sank again. Morris dived and seizing him by the hair swam with him to the bank, about 30 feet at the point where he found a landing place. Carroll was struggling and had to be held off at arm's length. Morris got him to shallow water and finally pushed him up the bank and then fell exhausted and almost unconscious himself. His companions cared for him and he soon revived. The young hero is a slender, back-haired boy 14 years old and well grown for his age. He is a son of the late Chas. H. Morris.

The boy rescued is about the same size. He is a son of Harry Carroll.

INTER-ALLIED FOOD COMMISSION BOARD NAMED

Paris, June 6.—The supreme economic council has appointed a committee, composed of Herbert Hoover, Lord Robert Cecil, M. Clementel, Signor Crespi and Baron Emil de Carties de Marchienne of Belgium, to study a plan for the liquidation of the world's food control and to study how economic problems are to meet after the approaching harvest.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Sunday is Children's Day. We should be glad to see all the families of our church in attendance at Sunday School and church Sunday morning. Come and bring the children. "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the House of the Lord."

Grape sacks for sale at this office.

All
the Best
Proprietary
Remedies
You Read
About



At Prices That Are Right

We carry a full line of the standard remedies. And our trade is brisk enough to insure a fresh stock at all times.

If you see it advertised in a reputable paper, you will find us always able to supply you.

We aim to keep in stock all the latest discovered remedies and ingredients prescribed by our local doctors. So, no matter what the prescription is, bring it to us.

Our prices are most reasonable because we know how to buy.

COOK & HALL
DRUGGISTS
"THE VICTROLA STORE"

56 TO 25 FAVOR ORGANIZED WOMAN'S VOTES ANARCHY

SUSAN B. ANTHONY CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT GOES TO STATES FOR O. K. Philadelphia May Be Point From Where Explosives Were Sent Out

BLOCK EFFORTS TO CHANGE

Ratification by Legislatures of Three-Fourths of States Required For Incorporation.

Washington, June 4.—Action by Congress on equal suffrage—subject to a fight of forty years duration—ended today in the adoption of the historic Susan B. Anthony constitutional amendment.

The proposed amendment adopted by the house by a vote of 308 to 89 May 29 as the first act of the new congress now goes to the states, ratification by legislatures of three-fourths of which is required for its incorporation in the federal constitution.

Roll call today showed two votes more than the necessary two-thirds for the resolution which was drafted by Susan B. Anthony in 1875 and introduced by Senator Sargeant of California in 1878.

Counting paired and absent members, the senate actually accepted 68 to 30 for the measure.

Loud applause unchecked by the presiding officer, swept the Senate chamber when the final vote was announced, following two days' debate and many jubilation meetings were in progress tonight at headquarters of various women's organizations which have been active in the support of the measure.

Immediately after the Senate's action the resolution was taken to Speaker Gillett's office and signed. It was rushed back to the senate for its presiding officer's signature but arrived after the senate had adjourned and will be approved tomorrow.

President Wilson's signature, it was stated, is not necessary, although the resolution will be sent to the white house as usual and may be signed by the executive. It will be certified to the states by the state department.

Source of Republic's Strength.

Government in a well-constituted republic requires no belief from man beyond what his reason authorizes. He sees the rationale of the whole system its origin and its operations, and, as it is best supported when best understood, the human faculties not with boldness and acquire, under this form of government, a gigantic manliness.—Thomas Paine.

Opportunity to Be Seized.

A porter in London was engaged in cleaning a luggage van, when the door swung back, striking him violently on the head. "Oh! Pat," he exclaimed to an Irishman standing on the platform, "I believe I've cut open my head." "Well, begor, now's the time to get something into it," was Pat's witty reply.

I. W. W. HEAD BOMB SUSPECT

Robt. Johnson, President of Pittsburgh Organization, Gives Agent Gun Battle

Pittsburg, Pa., June 5.—Robert Johnson, 35, president of the I. W. W. organization here, and internationally known as a radical agitator was arrested after a fight with detectives and agent of the department of justice in a downtown office building this noon. Johnson opened fire on the detectives with a revolver when the opened the door of the I. W. W. headquarters on the third floor of the building with a key taken from a suspect arrested in connection with the bomb explosions here last night.

Several bullets had passed through the clothes of the detectives, but no one was injured. Johnson was overpowered and taken to police headquarters with a quantity of anarchistic literature found in the office.

A round-up of all suspicious Russians, I. W. W. sympathizers and bolshevik agents begun this morning by agents of the department of justice, has resulted up to one o'clock in the arrest of fifty men, mostly Russians.

Washington, June 3.—Investigation by the bureau of mines of bomb explosions in eight cities which were intended to kill public men, has convinced secret service chiefs here that the outrages had a common source and they probably can be classed as an unsuccessful attempt on the part of a still unknown anarchistic group to resume a campaign of terrorism begun with the May Day attempt to deliver a series of infernal machines through the mails out of New York.

Washington police today devoted their efforts to reassembling fragments of the man who was killed last night at the door of Attorney General Palmer's home while attempting to plant his cargo of explosives. Mr. Palmer himself dismissed the incidents today as "utter failure to terrorize the country and stay the hand of the government," which purpose he ascribed to the authors of the outrages.

Police at New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Newtonville, Mass., Boston and Patterson, N. J., were engaged in the widespread hunt. Detectives were sent from Washington to the first two named cities in order to connect the operations.

Hat Is Clue.

The hat of the Washington bomb planter, purchased in Philadelphia and other details indicated a possibility that the consignment of explosives had been sent from there.

BLACK.

It will, we are sure, be gratifying to the Craft throughout the state to learn that Past Grandmaster James D. Black, who was elected Lieutenant Governor of the State at the last general election, was on the 19th day of May sworn in as the Chief Executive of the Grand Old Commonwealth. He is the first Past Grand Master who ever filled the high office of governor of Kentucky, and we believe that every Mason in Kentucky will feel proud of him as its Past Grand Master and chief executive. It is hoped that he will make as good governor as he did Grand Master.—Masonic Journal.

Length of Lobsters.

Whatever may be the excellent intent of the bill filed in the Massachusetts legislature reducing the length of lobsters that may be legally taken from 9 to 8 inches, the measure might well be entitled a bill to further the extermination of the lobster. The lobster is rapidly disappearing, partly, at any rate, because young and immature specimens are permitted by law to be caught. The present 9 inches in this state is shorter than the Maine law allows—and that is none too long.—Boston Post.

Tray Copper.

The work of a Swiss investigator suggests that absolutely pure copper may have a light-gray color like that of most other metals, since it is found that copper which has been ten times distilled in vacuo has only a pale rose color, while the yellow color of gold becomes much lighter under similar treatment.

Simpson and Warren county wool pools sold at 58½ cents down to 25 cents a pound.

The body of Rosa Luxemburg, the Socialist agitator killed three months ago by a mob, has been found in a canal in Berlin.

In Scott county, Buford Hall recovered \$212 off J. F. Griffith, whose fox hounds killed Hall's sheep.

Good Advice.

Every man can own his home if he will but practice thrift. Self-denial today returns in manifold again tomorrow. Buy W. S. S. and start your home.

B. Franklin Might Have Said This: Save the pennies for thrift stamps, the dollars will take care of the W. S. S. and W. S. S. will take care of you.

More saving, less slaving. This is thrift year.

A saving people makes a safe government.

TELL YOUR SICK FRIENDS WHAT "INDU" HAS DONE FOR OTHERS ALL DRUGGISTS 1.00 Per Bottle.

MARKET BASKET

Corrected May 15.
Prices at which retailers sell important staples to consumers in Hopkinsville are given below. Slight variations from these quotations may be found on some items at some stores according to the basis on which the purchase is made and to the grade of the item purchased.
Flour, 24-lb sack...\$1.55 @ \$1.70
Cornmeal, 5-lb sack... 25 @ 30
Bacon, break't slice lb... 45 @ 65
Bacon, country, lb... 33 @ 35
Bacon, salt, bailing, lb... 25 @ 27
Hams, lb... 35 @ 40
Shoulders, lb... 33 @ 35
Lard, pure leaf, lb... 27 @ 45
Lard, compound, lb... 35 @ 38
Eggs, fresh, per doz... 45 @ 50
Butter, per lb... 65 @ 65
Sugar, per lb... 10 @ 10½
Coffee, lb... 25 @ 45
Irish potatoes, lb... 7 @ 7
Sweet potatoes, lb... 6 @ 7
Cabbage, new... 8 @ 10
Cheese, cream, lb... 40 @ 45
Apples, peck... 90 @ 1.25
Oranges, per doz... 50 @ 90
Lemons, per doz... 20 @ 25
Grapefruit, each... 7 @ 15
Evaporated apples, lb... 17 @ 20
Evaporated peaches, lb... 20 @ 30

Country Produce

Dealers buy at the following prices:
HIDES—Dry flint, 30c; salted 28c; green salted, 22c fresh, 19c; sheep skins, 25c @ \$1.00; goat and kid skins, 20 to 60c; horse hides, \$500 @ \$6.00.

WOOL—Washed, spring clip, 65c; unwashed, 47c @ 50c; burry, 30c @ 45c.

METALS—Copper, per lb, 9 @ 11c; brass, 7c @ 11c; scraps iron, 30c to 40c per 100 lb; aluminum, 16c; zinc, 2c; lead 3c; battery lead, 2c; block tin, 44c; tinfoil, 30c; old rubber tires, 2 to 2½c; innertubes, mixed 7c @ 8c.

FEATHERS—According to color and kind, 15 to 45c. New Goose feathers, 90c.

TALLOW—Per lb, 7½ @ 8½c.

BEESWAX—Per lb, 35c.

WILD ROOTS—Ginseng, wild, \$12 @ \$13 per lb; golden seal, \$4.00; pink root, 20c; mayapple, 5c; blood root, 7c; star root, 25c.

SEATTLE'S MAYOR PROTEM AT CONVICT'S FETE

Seattle, June 4.—Councilman W. D. Lane, acting Mayor during Mayor Ole Hanson's recent trip east, and 300 men and women prominent in labor circles attended a banquet last night in honor of Hulet M. Wells and Sam Saddler on the eve of their departure for the Federal penitentiary, to serve a two years' sentence for sedition.

The banner of the electrical workers was hung over the face of a large American flag used as a decoration. Red carnations were used as table decorations and worn by many of the banqueters.

Wells was a former president of the Central Labor Council.

Advice Soldiers Need Not Take.

Sergeant, the French for which is sergeant, the Italian sergente, comes from the medieval Latin word sericus, meaning a servant, a vassal, or a vassal soldier who seems to have acted as an orderly or striker. Tell this to your sergeant some warm day when he criticizes your appearance on parade in his course, unfeeling manner. It will soften him. It may even melt him.—New York Evening Post.

Products of Cashew Tree.

Besides the nuts used in confectionery the Indian cashew tree yields an insect-repelling gum, a juice that makes indelible ink, and three kinds of oil, one edible, the others used to tan fishing nets and preserve wood.

Chip Off The Block.

Mrs. Murphy: "Yer new baby certainly looks like his father."
Mrs. Dooley: "Sure he's so much like his father that he drinks more and yells louder every night."

Ravings of Romeo.

Absence makes the heart grown fonder—unless it's absence of cash.

By all means walk after meals. But don't walk so far that you starve before catching up with them.

All things come to him who waits. But if he waits too long the "things" will have to dig six feet under ground to find him.

FOR SALE

A Threshing Machine in first class condition.

Call Howard Brame or J. R. Boyd, Edgote Exchange, for further information.

At Present Prices

OF

Pork Products, Push Pigs, Feed Supreme or Acme Hog Feed.

IT PAYS

The Acme Mills

Incorporated.

ST. LOUIS BROWN STOCKINGS ARE BECOMING THRIFTY

Baseball Team That Threatens to Win American Pennant Organizes Savings Society

The St. Louis Browns, that are now in third place in the race for the American League Pennant, have organized a War Savings society and they are the first aggregation in the United States to effect such an organization.

George Sisler, who when he entered the big league a few years ago, was heralded as legitimate successor to Ty Cobb, and who is now battling with that Athlete for the honors, is the president of the new society.

Jimmy Austin, than whom there is no better third baseman in any league, and who is a popular favorite with the fans and players, was unanimously elected secretary and treasurer.

Manager Jimmy Burke, who is elated over the team's showing in the pennant race, was one of the first members of the aggregation to affix his name to a pledge card and said he was going to be the owner of a \$1,000 bond before the first of January rolled around.

George Sisler pledged himself to buy \$100 worth each month and each member of the team signed the pledge card and is enthusiastic over the plan to help the Government in its efforts to inculcate the habits of thrift among the people. Sisler is a student of finance as well as being one of the fastest and cleverest bell-tossers that ever donned the spangles and he had made a study of the Thrift plan even before it was planned to organize the Browns.

He made a talk to his fellow ball-tossers and explained the methods and advantages of systematic saving. He told how the War Savings Stamps bore interest at the rate of 4 per cent, compounded quarterly and how, if it was absolutely necessary, the stamps could be redeemed not only without any loss to the investor but that each stamp would increase in value one cent each month and that they could be redeemed simply on giving ten days notice.

Speed of Bullet.

A rifle bullet covers about two miles in five seconds, while sound travels the same distance in a shade more than nine and one-half seconds, so it is easy to understand why the bullet strikes before the report of the rifle is heard.

GREAT FARM BARGAIN---

We have for sale one of the very best farms in Christian county, at \$100 per acre.

It is the McCarty farm, known for 15 years as the Lee Watkins farm, and the Keeney farm adjoining, two miles east of Gracey and 7 miles west of Hopkinsville.

They contain 740 acres and the tract is well improved, well watered, with plenty of timber and in a fine state of cultivation.

It lies on the Cadiz pike and near both the I. C. and L. & N. railroads.

The way farm lands are selling in Christian county, the price of \$100 per acre is a real bargain. Call on either E. C. Radford or J. C. Johnson.

Radford & Johnson

Hopkinsville, Kentucky

Decelving.
Bride (reproachfully)—"Why didn't you tell me that you were in debt? You seemed so unhappy that I thought you had money."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Fashions in Humor.
A lady once suggested "Alice in Wonderland" to a steady-going matron. "The volume was soon returned with thanks and with the explanation that what was wanted was something "light," not all those puzzles. Unquestionably, there are fashions in humor.

Grape sacks for sale at this office.

EVER READY AND INSTANT SERVICE

Is yours through the use of GAS and GAS APPLIANCES. Get a GAS RANGE and WATER HEATER. You will then be insured of immediate service. Ask your neighbor, who uses gas.

Kentucky Public Service Co.

Incorporated

FROM BRAZIL TO--- HOPKINSVILLE

Hopkinsville Coffee Co., Incorporated, receives coffee direct, roasts every day. Roasted coffee is cooked food and should be immediately used to get full value of aroma, taste and strength.

Progress : Efficiency : Economy
Telephone No. 300.

AN ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT.

The Hopkinsville Business & Loan Association is offering a few shares of stock to persons wanting to put aside monthly savings that will yield 6 per cent. savings.

The 75th Series opened April 1, 1919, and subscribers during this month will pay two months' call on their stock. The shares are \$100 each, payable from the 1st to the 10th of each month at \$1.00 per share per month.

Hopkinsville Building & Loan Ass'n.
Bailey Russell, Treasurer.

LOOK FOR THE NAME R. C. HARDWICK ON FINE GLASSES

Our satisfied optical customers are our best recommendation.

Their number runs into the thousands.

Ask them about our optical work.

R. C. HARDWICK LOOK FOR THE NAME.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. Stella R. Stowe, deceased, are requested to file them, properly proven, with this bank.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

The Kentuckian, \$2.00 per year.

WANTED

Twenty Girls.
Good pay.
Apply at Blue-buck Mfg. Co. office, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Eagle ... Creek Farm

--THE HOME OF--
Quality Shorthorns
Imported and Domestic Strains

We are offering a few yearling bulls, registered and ready for service. Priced to move at once. Write or come and see them.

Hamner & Meacham,
R. F. D. 3 Morganfield, Ky.

TERRIBLY SWOLLEN

Suffering Described As Torture
Relieved by Black-Draught.

Rossville, Ga.—Mrs. Kate Lee Able, of this place, writes: "My husband is an engineer, and once while lifting, he injured himself with a piece of heavy machinery, across the abdomen. He was so sore he could not bear to press on himself at all, on chest or abdomen. He weighed 165 lbs., and fell off until he weighed 110 lbs., in two weeks.

He became constipated and it looked like he would die. We had three different doctors, yet with all their medicine, his bowels failed to act. He would turn up a ten-cent bottle of castor oil, and drink it two or three days in succession. He did this yet without result. We became desperate, he suffered so. He was swollen terribly. He told me his suffering could only be described as torture.

I sent and bought Theodor's Black-Draught. I made him take a big dose, and when it began to act he fainted, he was in such misery, but he got relief and began to mend at once. He got well, and we both feel he owes his life to Theodor's Black-Draught."

Theodor's Black-Draught will help you to keep fit, ready for the day's work. Try it!

NC-131

HOW ROBINSON CRUSOE SAVED
DeFoe's Hero, Beloved Of All Boys,
Learned Thrift On a Lonely
Island—Is Example.

Robinson Crusoe in the story found a few grains of seed that had escaped ruin in the wreck. He hankered for a sup of porridge, but he put off the indulgence and planted the seed.

At the year's end he had enough to make a handful of cakes that he craved. But he put off the indulgence and planted again.

At the second year's end, he had enough to enjoy and still a plenty for seed.

Once he got ahead of his needs there was no limit to what he could raise.

Every man who has his way to make, is living on a Crusoe's island. He can eat his seed in one mouthful or save it and have all he wants.

Once he gets ahead of his needs, the returns come faster and faster. Waiting for harvest is tedious. But it pays.

THE FIRST THOUSAND DOLLARS

With That Amount Saved For a Nest
Egg Nothing Is Impossible For
a Young Man.

When a man gets \$1,000 saved up there is always opportunities for a good investment. It is hard to place much less than that. That is why wealthy men who are self made advise young men to begin early and save the first thousand.

Until we went to war, in order to a \$1,000 together one had to go to the bank and put away a little each month or each week, or tuck part of his salary away in an old sock. It was troublesome to go to the bank and the sock was too handy.

Now, however, there is an easy way to get that first thousand. The answer is war savings stamps. In them the Government of the United States, backing those stamps with a guarantee of 4 per cent. interest compounded quarterly, opens the way. One can begin with "two bits."

Patriotic Air Roused Her.

A Quincey girl returned from a dance recently at about 3 a. m. and could not be awakened for work. The alarm clock had no effect, nor did repeated calls from members of the family. Her little brother tooted the reveille, but the girl was no soldier. Finally "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played, and to that the patriotic girl immediately responded.—Boston Globe.

Tomato, Cabbage and Pepper
Plants at

METCALFE'S.

Mirrors Resilvered.
HARRY BURKE
110 N. Clay Street.

WANTED: Linotype operators and newspaper steno-typers. Permanent positions and good wages. Ideal working and living conditions. Address FOREMAN, Tribune, Tampa, Fla.

DISEASED EYES CURED.

Trial Treatment Sent Absolutely Free For Granulated Eyelids, Wild Hairs, Watering, Itching, Smarting, Inflamed Eyes, Ulcers, Scums or Pterygiums on the Eyes. Write at once for a free trial treatment for the above symptoms to Dr. D. Garfinkle, who will send it cheerfully to fully convince you that you can be cured, after all others failed, no matter how severe your case is, nor how long standing ing. Address.

DR. D. GARFINKLE
509 6th Ave., North Nashville, Tenn.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
Signature of

COUNTY'S GOLDEN STARS

List Of 32 Christian County Boys

Who Made Supreme Sacrifice.

Cornet Stewart at Home.

The following is the list of 32 young men who enlisted from Hopkinsville and Christian county, who were either killed in action, or died of disease or wounds:

Joseph G. Armistead, Pembroke, killed in action.

Cecil Armstrong, Lieut., Hopkinsville, died of disease.

Lyman E. Barnes, Hopkinsville, died of disease.

John Watson Barr, Hopkinsville, killed in action.

Barney L. Carroll, Hopkinsville, died of disease.

Rivers Clardy, Lafayette, died of disease.

Turner Layne Cline, Dawson Springs, died of disease.

Sanders Collins, Lafayette, died of disease.

John Covington, Jr., Hopkinsville, died of disease.

Lafayette Dunn, Pembroke, died of disease.

Daniel Gordon Foster, Pembroke, killed in action.

John C. Gary, Hopkinsville, killed in action.

Charles Henderson, Hopkinsville, died of disease.

H. Clay Jones, Hopkinsville, died of disease.

John Johnson, Kirkmansville, died of disease.

Vernon Lindley, Hopkinsville, died of disease.

William Lowry, Oak Grove, died of disease.

Raymond McGraw, Hopkinsville, died of disease.

Walter McKinney, Hopkinsville, died of disease.

William McKnight, Crofton, died of disease.

Ernest R. Pursley, Hopkinsville, killed in action.

Charles A. Robertson, Lieut., Hopkinsville, died of wounds.

Shellie Rodgers, Hopkinsville, died of wounds.

Eugene Sedberry, Hopkinsville, lost at sea.

Gordon Shepherd, Hopkinsville, killed in action.

Raymond L. Skerritt, Hopkinsville, died of disease.

Howard Brame Smith, Hopkinsville, died of disease.

William S. Smith, Hopkinsville, died of disease.

Henry D. Wallace, Jr., Lieut., Hopkinsville, died of disease.

Genie Ware, Pembroke, died of disease.

Frank Weakley, Hopkinsville, died of accident.

Roger Williams, Pembroke, died of disease.

Cornet Stewart included in the official list as killed is alive and at home.

9 DEMOCRATS FILE PRIMARY PETITIONS

Frankfort, Ky., June 3.—Declarations were filed in the Democratic primary by candidates today as follows:

Gov. Jas. D. Black, Barbourville, for Governor; Henry M. Bosworth, Lexington, Auditor; Commissioner of Agriculture Mat S. Cowen, Lexington, Secretary of State; B. N. Gordon, Madisonville, Railroad Commissioner, First District; Joseph Catlett, Princeton, Railroad Commissioner, First District; H. A. Spillman, Bedford, Representative in Oldham-Trimble District; E. E. Shannon, Louisville, Representative in Elliott-Lawrence District; T. L. Caudel, Frenchburg, Representative, Ninety-fifth District. The only Republican filing was Dr. T. G. Turner, Penrod, for State Senator, Seventh District.

YANCEY HOPES TO KEEP FEES

Lexington, Ky., June 5.—County Attorney Hogan Yancey said the back tax commissions received by himself and Ex-Sheriff T. C. Bradley will not have to be relinquished even if the Harkness suit is reopened.

On the other hand, he will receive additional penalties if the suit goes through, he said.

The first hearing of the suit will probably be given in county court June 16, it was said tonight.

ARMY OFFICER

KILLS HIMSELF

Maj. August F. Luedke, Provost Marshal in Camp Taylor, was found dead in his quarters yesterday afternoon with two bullet wounds above his heart. Belief was expressed in the camp that he had committed suicide. A note was found indicating that he intended to take his life on account of ill health. Word of investigation has begun an inquiry.

Ed B. Lindsay, of Elkton, is here this week, making one of his business trips for the first time since severe illness several weeks ago.

Grape sacks for sale at this office.

MRS. JOHN ASTOR WEDDED TO LORD RIBBLESDALE

London, June 3.—In the column of paid marriage notices in the Times Monday morning is one saying that Mrs. John Astor was married to Lord Ribblesdale Saturday at St. Mary's Church, Bryston square, London.

The Daily Express, the only newspaper announcing the marriage in its news column, identifies Mrs. Astor as the first wife of the late John Jacob Astor of New York.

Mrs. Ava Willington Astor was divorced from John Jacob Astor, who was lost on the Titanic, some years ago. She is the mother of Vincent Astor, who recently returned from France, where he served during the war in the United States navy as an ensign, and Muriel Astor. Mrs. Astor has long been known as simply Mrs. John Astor, having dropped the "Jacob" from her name after Col. Astor's second marriage.

Thomas Lister Ribblesdale, fourth baron of that name, was born in 1854 and succeeded to his title in 1876. He owns a large estate and is a keen sportsman. He has no heir.

Secretary of War Newton D. Baker commends in the highest terms the work of the Salvation Army with the troops in the field in Europe during the war. For the Home Service Fund of the Army the people of Kentucky will be asked to aid during the week of June 23 to 30 and some of the best people in Kentucky are helping in the organization.

Sale Of Residence.

Mrs. Albert Cox has bought the home on Fifteenth Street, near Bethel College, owned by Mrs. E. Keegan of Louisville.

KUYKENDALL IS DEAD.

Forest Kuykendall, aged 65, Clay, Ky., who was wounded Saturday night at Clay in a sensational pistol duel, died at three o'clock Tuesday morning as a result of his wounds. Kuykendall's son, Whit Kuykendall, killed Hale outright after the latter had mortally wounded his father.

Patrolman Thos. M. Giltner, aged 38, was shot and killed in Louisville, while trying to arrest two drunken men. Jas. L. Ledford, aged 22, Marvin Ledford, aged 18, are under arrest charged with the shooting, which was done in the dark. The elder Ledford claims he saw a stranger shoot the officer.



You will Save Money On Your Heating System If You Contract Now!



The saving of from \$10 to \$15 on a Round Oak Pipeless Heating System recommends your immediate investigation. There are good business reasons why you can save this amount by contracting during this ten day campaign.

The heating system may be installed later if you wish. Every

contract carries with it assurance of the best possible installation, as well as personal supervision. It will be installed in accordance with blue prints supplied free by the Round Oak Engineering Department.

Remember, this offer is good only up to and including no longer.

We want you to know these interesting facts about the

Round Oak Pipeless Furnace

The Best Pipeless Furnace on the Market

It will heat your home year after year with a generous volume of pure, warm, moist, ever-changing air, free from dust, gas and smoke.

It will burn any and all fuels successfully and economically. It will hold the fire over night without re-charging, even in zero weather.

The System costs only one-fourth to one-third the price of steam or hot water, yet it responds more quickly. Its results are positive.

It may be easily and quickly installed and ready for service in less than twenty-four hours from the time it is delivered to your home.

The Round Oak Pipeless is a Clean System

The patented, improved, bolted and deep-jointed construction and its heavy castings mean no dust or dirt in your home.

We are positive it is the best built, most efficient, durable and satisfactory Pipeless Heating System on the market.

It is worth every cent you invest in its purchase. Its saving in fuel alone pays a liberal interest on the investment.



Valuable Heating Book Free

You should secure one of these free Round Oak Pipeless Books, 9x12, profusely illustrated, which proves all of these claims and describes the other distinctive advantages.

L. E. ADWELL
PLUMBING

Tin Work, Roofing, Guttering, Roof Painting



10 Star Points of Round Oak Pipeless Supremacy

(The best pipeless furnace on the market)

- ★ 1. Built Absolutely Fire Proof. (See Catalogue.)
- ★ 2. Improved, Gas and Dust Tight Felted Construction.
- ★ 3. Burns All Fuels Successfully—Economically.
- ★ 4. Strongest—Lasts the Longest. Heavier too.
- ★ 5. Humidifies and Circulates Pure Air.
- ★ 6. Holds the Fire 24 Hours.
- ★ 7. Cool Basement—Delivers All the Heat to the Home.
- ★ 8. Responds more Promptly than a Stove.
- ★ 9. Easily Operated and Quickly Installed.
- ★ 10. Made by "Makers of Good Goods Only."

RAILROAD TIME SCHEDULE

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

North Bound

332 leaves at 5:35 a. m. for Princeton, Paducah, Cairo and Evansville.

302 leaves at 11 a. m. for Princeton, connects for East and West.

324 leaves at 8:05 for Princeton.

South Bound.

323 arrives at Princeton at 7:10 a. m.

321 arrives from West at 4:10 p. m.

301 arrives from East and West at 6:45 p. m.

TENNESSEE CENTRAL R. R.

East Bound.

12 leaves for Nashville at 7:15 a. m.

14 leaves for Nashville at 4:15 p. m.

West Bound.

11 arrives from Nashville at 10:35 a. m.

13 arrives from Nashville 8:00 p. m.

C. L. WADLINGTON, Agent.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

South Bound.

No. 53.....5:45 a. m.

No. 55 Accommodation...6:45 a. m.

No. 95.....8:57 a. m.

No. 51.....5:57 p. m.

No. 93.....1:01 a. m.

North Bound.

No. 92.....5:24 a. m.

No. 52.....10:05 a. m.

No. 94, Dixie Flyer.....8:19 p. m.

No. 56 Accommodation...9:15 p. m.

No. 54.....10:19 p. m.

No. 91—Due.....9:55 a. m.

No. 90—Due.....2:30 p. m.

W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent

it was thought the war was over and there was no need of further contributions to the government. Then came the present campaign. Organizers visited the Sayman place. The employees responded unanimously. Ten societies were organized in a day, each with a president and secretary-treasurer and each society is flourishing.

Dr. Sayman headed the list with the purchase of the limit for 1919, \$1,000. There are 400 employees in the offices and the pledge cards show from 25c a week up.

At a general meeting of all the societies, it was voted to request Dr. Sayman to instruct his treasurer to deduct the amount of War Savings pledges from the pay of each worker, and turn it over to the secretary-treasurer. Thus the work of the officials is rendered easier and there can be no forgetting on the part of the pledges.



THE thermometer is securely weighted down by the weightless comfort of

Keep-Kool

The National Summer Suit

But the mercury shoots to the top in the tube of style. The last word in design, the final murmur in correctness of select, many-patterned summer cloths.

Some "KEEP-KOOL" suits of ours rings true to your figure and taste.

Palm Beach, Palmetto and Mohair

Suits, Waist Seamed Coats and Con-

servative Styles, Silk Shirts, Soft

Collars, Straw Hats, Silk Sox, Ath-

letic Underwear, Union Suits---Lisle

and Muslin---for Men and Boys.

Frankel's
BUSY STORE
INCORPORATED

KINCHELOE ASKS CANNON FOR KENTUCKY CITIES

Washington, June 4.—Congressman Kincheloe introduced bills to distribute captured Hun cannon as follows: Hopkinsville, 2; Calhoun, 1; Hawesville, 1; Madisonville, 1; and Morganfield, 2.

Senators Stanley and Beckham parted company today in voting on the resolution for the submission of woman's suffrage to the state legislatures. Senator Stanley voted for submission and Senator Beckham voted against submission. Senator Stanley voted, however, for an amendment offered by Senator Underwood which proposed that the states should vote ratification of the amendment through their state conventions and not through their legislatures.

He told the senate that while he intended to support the resolution he would not vote to deprive the people of Kentucky of the opportunity of an amendment.

Making Good Paper From Seaweed.
A Copenhagen paper manufacturer has discovered a way to make paper out of seaweed, mixing this with a small quantity of wood pulp. The paper is very cheap and tests made by the Danish government prove it to be of excellent quality.

Proper Care of Palms.
To make palms thrive in a drawing room, sponge the leaves once a week with lukewarm water to which a little milk has been added. After this stand the pot in lukewarm water high enough to completely cover it for two hours. This is the only satisfactory method of watering; and many plants are killed every year simply because people neglect to water them properly. Pouring a little water on the plant is of no use, and standing it in a saucer of water does very little good.

The Sable Philosopher.
Don't worry 'bout when an' whar de long lane'll turn, but jes keep good holt er de hosses so's de wagon'll make de turn without spillin' you in de brierpatch.—Atlanta Constitution.

Grape sacks for sale at this office.

PASSES AWAY IN GREENVILLE

Guy Barnett, Former Popular Hopkingsville Boy, Dies After Long Illness.

Guy Barnett died at his home in Greenville, Ky., Thursday afternoon. He had been in failing health for several years but his death came suddenly. He was taken seriously ill Tuesday and gradually became weaker until the end came Thursday.

Mr. Barnett was 27 years of age and a devout member of the Methodist church. He was a young business man of much promise. For several years he was a member of the firm of Blakey, Bass & Barnett of this city but for some time had been in business for himself in Greenville.

He is survived by his wife, one child, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Barnett, Sr., and one brother, Mr. N. A. Barnett, Jr., and two sisters, Mrs. Milton Batson, of Detroit, and Miss Lelie Barnett, of this city.

The body was brought to this city yesterday and the funeral was held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of his father on Clay street. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

CONSOLIDATION OF RAILROADS

Director General Hines Outlines What He Says Is Only Alternative To Government Ownership.

Washington, D. C., June 6.—Director General Hines outlined to the American Short Line Railroad Association convention here his plan for a permanent solution of the railroad problem, under which the railroads would be consolidated into from 12 to 20 great systems under government regulation sufficiently definite to attract private capital and affording protection to the weaker roads.

The director general said that under the plan of consolidation, each system must be made up of some of the stronger roads and some of the weaker ones, be of a highly competitive character and have government representation on its directorate.

A workable basis on which a proper return on the valuation of the railroad properties could be ascertained, was essential, Mr. Hines declared, adding that excess earnings should be divided between the railroads and the government. Earnings put back in the properties, he asserted, should not form the basis for an increased valuation.

Prompt action by Congress in providing for the future of the railroads was necessary in Mr. Hines' view, as the present situation causes the public to suffer.

CAPS AND BOOTS

Lieut. Gabe Long, of this city, landed on this side last Thursday, according to a telegram received by his mother, Mrs. Ned Long. He expects to be mustered out soon and will visit his friends and relatives here before returning to the west, where he has lived for several years.

Logan Keatts has notified his father, W. T. Keatts, of his arrival from Philadelphia from overseas. He will be at Camp Taylor to be discharged.

GERMAN CITIES APPEAL TO U. S. ON PEACE TERMS

Berlin, June 6.—The magistrates of 200 German municipalities, with populations totaling 30,000,000 have signed an appeal on behalf of the German cities to the American people protesting against the peace terms and demanding a peace of justice such as promised on the basis of President Wilson's principles.

A number of American born women who have become German subjects by marriage are signing a familiar appeal to the women of America. This appeal protests also against continuance of the blockade.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

SIXTEENTH OPEN SESSION

ATHENAEUM THE HOSTS AT A BRILLIANT BANQUET AT LATHAM LAST NIGHT

FLOW OF ELOQUENCE HEARD

By the Members and Fifty or More Guests Who Were Present.

The sixteenth annual open session and banquet of the Athenaeum was held last night at Hotel Latham, and the affair was an event of unusual brilliancy.

Covers were laid for about 90 and but few of the members were absent. The membership is limited to 20 and each member was entitled to invite three guests.

The banquet was postponed from the first week in May on account of the illness of one of the speakers and illness in the family of another.

The weather was all that could have been desired and the program was one of the best the society has ever had.

The following menu was served by the efficient management of Hotel Latham in the main dining room, the tables being arranged in three long rows:

Grape Fruit Cocktail	Olives
Baked Hen	Pastry Strips
Potato Chips	Country Ham
Head Lettuce—Thousand Island	Pea Patties
Dressing	
Saratoga Flakes	
Strawberries—Cak.	
Cheese	Wafers
Demi Tasse	

After the dishes were cleared away the literary program was begun with the following array of post-prandial orators.

All of the speakers were in fine trim and their addresses were in lighter vein and teeming with wit and eloquence.

Look and Listen.
Toastmaster, President Jas. A. McKenzie.

This Side of the World. Ira D. Smith
"The patriot's boast, where'er we roam,
His first best country ever is at home."

Flirtations. Frank Rives
"A cigar, a French novel, an idle flirtation,
Are all a man needs for a day's occupation."
—Meredith.

Under the Bough. T. C. Underwood
"A book of verses underneath the bough,
A (deleted), Loaf of Bread and thou
Beside me singing in the wilderness,
Ah! Wilderness were Paradise enow."
—Omar Khayyam

Memories. Everett S. Smith
"Round me at twilight comes stealing
Shadows of days that are gone,
Dreams of the old days revealing
Memories of life's golden dawn."
—Kahn.

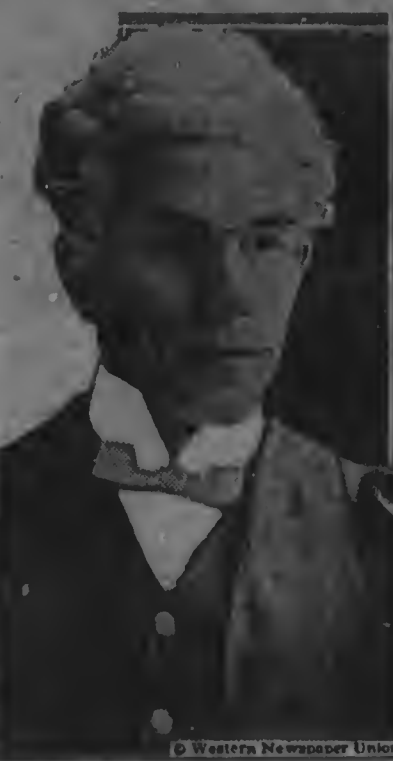
Ghosts. Alfred H. Eckles
"Tis now the witching time of night
When the churchyards yawn,
and hell itself breaks out
Contagion to the world."
—Shakespeare.

Chinese Cooks.
It is said by those who have employed them that the Chinese always cook by rule, if they have any rule to go by—following the receipt with the same scientific exactness with which the druggists put up a prescription. Hence their results are equally satisfactory. They never burn or spoil anything, nor spill materials on the floor; consequently, nothing that goes through their hands is wasted. They cook just enough and no more.—Hotel Gazette.

Might Be Welcome.
Wife—"John, there's a draught coming in the window." Debt-harassed husband—"Who from?"—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Thomas Harris and children, of Union county, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Anderson.

SECRETARY FOR SCOTLAND



Robert Munro has again been appointed secretary for Scotland by Premier Lloyd George. He occupied the same post in the Asquith cabinet.

CIRCUIT COURT

The Trial of Jake Cox, Charged With Murder The Outstanding Feature.

The trial of Jake Cox, colored, charged with the murder of Dave Morgan, col., last February, which was begun Wednesday, went to the jury shortly after noon yesterday.

The prosecution relied mainly on circumstantial evidence and admissions which it is alleged Cox made after his arrest.

The defendant, when put on the witness stand in his own behalf, denied he knew anything concerning the killing other than what he had heard. He admitted making some statements to the authorities after his arrest, but claimed that these were frightened out of him and that at the time he would have admitted anything that was asked him.

The argument of the attorneys consumed most of the morning yesterday and it was not until afternoon that the case was given to the jury.

After being out only a few minutes the jury brought in a verdict giving the defendant a life-sentence in the penitentiary.

William V. Winters, alias Leslie Wheeler, was found guilty in Circuit court Wednesday and sentenced to serve three years in the penitentiary on the charge of stealing the automobile of Mrs. Annie A. Kiser from a garage last March.

Winters was arrested and the car recovered at Lexington, Ky. Winters appeared in court without an attorney.

UNCLE SAM'S MINSTRELS

Performance Thursday Attended By Large Crowd. Everyone Had a Good Time.

Thursday night on the lot near the Ellis ice plant Uncle Sam's Minstrels showed to a capacity crowd. With both picture shows running and the High School Commencement at the Tabernacle it was thought by many that there would be no rush for seats. Those who waited until late to go, were forced to stand. Everybody had a good time. The band, claiming to be the jazziest band that ever jazzed proved to be very good. The end men got away in fine style and pulled some good ones.

The singing of "The Rose of No-Man's Land" as a solo by one of the company was the feature of the evening.

The grand finale where the Irishman and the gentleman of color gave exhibitions of the use of the lookeritis, the bloweritis and stickeritis in Hun killing was very amusing. All told, it was a good show.

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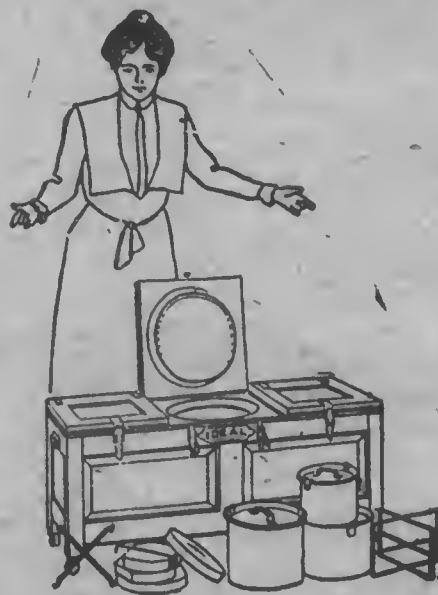
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ney and Judge Bush entered a plea of not guilty for him and advised him frequently as to his rights under the law. Later Judge James Breathitt was appointed to assist the defendant when it came to giving his own testimony.

Winters denied stealing the car, but said he bought it in Louisville from a negro, whose name he did not know, for \$150. He said he borrowed the money to make the payment from a relative near Shelbyville.

He denied that his right name is Walter Wheeler. It has been alleged that Winters and Wheeler are the same man and it is charged that Wheeler is wanted in Nashville and Indianapolis on several counts of automobile thefts.

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